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THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937.
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The

Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION



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STRIKE TENSION VASTLY EASED IN GREAT BRITAIN

Tram-Workers Won't Walk Out; Busmen Advised to Resume BALDWIN APPEALS FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE IN DEMOCRACY'S NAME

London, May 5.

What was probably Mr. Stanley Baldwin's last speech in the House of Commons was delivered by the Prime Minister this afternoon. And its chief characteristic was its appeal for peace—in industrial peace in Britain.

Major R. C. Attlee, the Labour Opposition leader, had drawn attention to the possibility of a coal strike which he assumed would curtail the Parliamentary Whitsun recess.

Mr. Baldwin, in a homily, stressed the responsibility of leaders under the democratic system at which totalitarian nations scoffed. The mining dispute, he said, required the most delicate and sympathetic handling and there would have to be some face-saving.

The bulk of the world admired the way Britain fought through the economic blizzard as being a great testimony that democracy was really functioning by settling difficulties in a manner which was far harder than fighting.

After pointing out the meaning of the Coronation and the fact that the whole world's eyes were focussed on London at this time, the Prime Minister, in moving terms, appealed to the handful of men with whom industrial peace rests to help to dissipate the dark clouds and show the world that this democracy can still practice the arts of peace in a world strife. (Loud cheers).

Labour in Agreement

Following this appeal, the Opposition Labourite, Mr. Tom Williams, said it would be folly to continue the debate in view of the Prime Minister's exhortation, which he regarded as the maximum any Government could do without deliberately coercing one side or the other.

It was the general feeling, Mr. Williams went on, that the least said was the soonest mended.

He hoped the response to the Government's appeal would be real and avert a widespread stoppage of work.

Hope Of Settlement

Hopes of a settlement of the coal mines dispute, which threatens to draw out the whole mass of British mine workers this month, were raised to-day by the news that the executive of the 'Miners' Federation had been summoned to London to meet the Minister of Mines to-morrow. It is hoped that as a result of this meeting a new scheme may be proposed which will enable the principle of fusion of the two great unions, over which the split with employers has occurred, to be agreed upon.

Transport Board's Views

The London Passenger Transport Board's side of the question in the bus dispute, which has now lasted five days, was presented to the Court of Inquiry to-day.

Lord Ashfield, the Chairman of the Board, contended that it was financially impossible to concede the men's demands for a seven and half hour day, and declared that if all the demands before the Court were granted it would cost the Board £2,000,000 annually. He added that of last year's receipts of £31,000,000, fifty-one per cent. went in wages and salaries. The chief stockholders received four per cent. last year, whereas the standard rate under the Act was five and a half.

The General Manager of the Board, giving evidence previously, said the claim for a seven and a half hour day involved would involve a cost of £55,000.

The Court of Inquiry anticipates

FRENCH POLICY ATTACKED

Usefulness Of Franco-Soviet Pact Doubted
Russia Regrets
Blow To Security

Moscow, May 5.

An article criticising France's policy with respect to the Spanish civil war, and casting doubts upon the usefulness now to Russia of the Franco-Soviet pact, appears in Izvestia, an official Government news organ to-day, on the second anniversary of the signing of the mutual assistance agreement by the French and Russian administrations.

The article declares that the Western European powers, by their waverings and readiness to make deals with an aggressor, have dealt collective security blow after blow.

Izvestia asserts that the Soviet's armaments can now undoubtedly secure victory for the country against any foe and assure the annihilation of her attackers.

It adds that the rebuff received by Fascism in Spain will delay future wars and rational policy must take advantage of this situation and consolidate the development and organization of peace which is latent in the Franco-Soviet treaty.—Reuter.

Call To Miners

London's call to the mineworkers of Great Britain, issued to-day by the President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Mineworkers' Federation of Great Britain, asking miners to "hand in your notices" to show that they "are invincibly determined to fight for justice," adds: "This may or may not mean a national stoppage, but in handing in their notices miners, in honour, bind themselves to participate in a national stoppage if a satisfactory settlement cannot be obtained."—Reuter Special.

TRAMWAY TIE-UP AVERTED

Moment Of Tension
Temporarily Passed
Workers Following
Bevin's Advice

London, May 5.

A meeting of tramwaymen and trolleybus crews unanimously supported a resolution demanding immediate plenary powers to withdraw their membership from work in order to draw attention to their working conditions.

With the threat that they might join the busmen in a great traffic tie-up strike, they appointed a deputation to interview Mr. Ernest Bevin, transport union workers leader, to-night. The deputation represented 12,000 men.

Following their conversations with Mr. Bevin, however, the transport workers decided to accept his advice and remain at work.

It is stated authoritatively, on behalf of the men, that there is unlikely to be a stoppage, at any rate during the next few days.

A delegates' conference in London to-night decided to recommend to all branches of transport workers affected in the provincial bus strikes that they empower their leaders to arrange for collective resumption of work on May 8.—Reuter.

SOLID LABOUR FRONT

Hollywood, May 5. Two powerful rival trade union organizations, the old American Federation of Labour and the new and more radical Committee for Industrial Organisation presented a united front to-day in supporting Hollywood's 6,000 striking film studio workers.

"Union workers, no matter what their affiliation, should support the strike," declares a letter sent to the striking unions, all of which are members of the A.F.L., by the C.I.O. The pickets outside the studios have been reinforced by members of the Longshoremen's Union, but the strikers' position has been weakened by the loss of public sympathy owing to outbreaks of violence, as a result of which five persons are in hospital. The 'Costumers' Union has been expelled from the striking group for allegedly trying to negotiate a separate settlement.—Reuter.

NORMAN DAVIS REWARDED

New York, May 5. The award of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation has been granted to Mr. Norman Davis, the United States' "special ambassador," for "his work in the advancement of better international relations."—Reuter.

DENIES MILITARY PACT EXISTS



Baron K. von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, who has just completed a series of talks in Rome, denied the reports of an Italo-German military pact to-day.

Paris Fears "Anschluss" Now Achieved

Italo-German Military
Pact Suspected
But Von Neurath
Issues Denial

Paris, May 5.

Diplomatic circles here understand that Germany and Italy have concluded a military accord which, in principle, gives Germany a free hand in Austria and calls upon Germany to guarantee the Italian frontier beyond the Brenner Pass.

The French interpret this as meaning that Italy consents to Austro-German unity — the much feared Anschluss.

It is reported that Austria is acquainted with the agreement between Berlin and Rome and hopes for a new Franco-British declaration ensuring Austrian integrity.

It is understood the Italo-German accord was completed during the conversations in Rome between General Hermann Goerring, Reichminister for Air, Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, and Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Prime Minister, and Count Ciano, Foreign Minister.

It is believed the German War Minister, General von Blomberg, will go personally to Rome, or send a high staff officer, to write the technical clauses of the accord.—United Press.

VON NEURATH'S DENIAL

Rome, May 5. At the conclusion of his visit to Rome, Baron K. von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, has emphatically denied that there is any question of an Italo-German military alliance.

It is understood the Spanish question was reviewed at the Rome conversations and there is reason to believe both Governments desire to withdraw their volunteers from Spain when this can be carried out without loss of prestige. It is suggested that the insurgents capture Bilbao such an opportunity would possibly arise.—Reuter.

PALESTINE PROBE COMPLETED

London, May 5. The Palestine Royal Commission concluded the hearing of evidence to-day.

Further evidence was heard in a recent private session from the Earl of Lytton, Lord Lloyd and Mr. Lloyd George.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

STOP PRESS

Hollywood, May 5. The Federation of Motion Picture Crafts—the strikers' union—rejected to-day the proposals for a settlement of the film strike put forward by the Central Labour Council, under which an immediate return to work would be followed by negotiations for the establishment of basic wage scales.—Reuter.

ILLUMINATION WILL FEATURE H.K. DISPLAY

Colony Needs Thousands Of Electric Lights For Coronation

Patriotism will cost Hongkong and the Government something in Coronation Day celebrations, particularly with regard to British electric lamps, of which 52,000 were acquired through the China Light & Power Co. and Hongkong Electric Co. jointly. The lamps were supplied by the General Electric Co. of China.

The cost of the lamps ordered by Government is about \$36 per hundred which means an outlay of some \$15,600. In addition there are orders for several thousand more lamps from private firms. Other thousands of Shanghai and Japanese manufactured lamps will contribute to the illumination of residences.

The cost of Shanghai-made lamps is about \$20 per hundred. The cost of Japanese-made lamps is only about \$10 per hundred. Naturally the cheaper brands are of inferior quality and have not the long life of the British lamp.

After the Coronation observances are over, the lamps will be taken from their fittings and those that are not broken will be disposed of to Chinese contractors at a considerably reduced rate—probably 13 cents or so each.

This was done after the Jubilee celebrations when about 50,000 lamps were used by Government. More lamps are being used this year because people are illuminating their own homes more than in May, 1935. The beautiful spectacle at night-time during the Jubilee period made people realise for the first time that their own houses could play a pretty part on the nocturnal stage at no very great cost.

SPECIAL WEAR

Men's Coronation ties and handkerchiefs can already be obtained locally, so that topical attire will not be the prerogative of the ladies who have already been seen wearing smart creations.

The men's ties are very handsome. Those at Mackintosh's are in several colours, red, brown and blue, with crowns neatly worked into the material. The silk handkerchiefs include lions and coronets in their ornamentation.

BROADCAST TESTS

The most powerful public speaker system yet seen in South China is being tested to-day by Mr. B. Rathmell of the R.C.A. Victor Co. of China, preparatory to being installed in Statue Square. If the experiment is successful, four giant speakers hanging from the Supreme Court building, will amplify the proceedings in the Council Chamber when the Legislative and Executive Councils meet to affirm their allegiance and will make the proceedings audible to the crowd in the square.—(Continued on Page 12.)

GERMANY'S PROTEST

Guernica Burned By
Government Troops

London, May 5. It is learned that the German Ambassador, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, called at the Foreign Office to-day and drew the attention of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, to what he described as "incorrect tendencies and allegations made in parts of the British press and in the House of Commons with reference to the alleged destruction of Guernica."

It had been reported that German pilots, with the insurgents in Spain, had bombed the town with incendiary explosive and machine-gunned the inhabitants.

It is understood Herr von Ribbentrop referred to the reports of other foreign news agencies and newspapers, based on the testimony of eye-witnesses and agreeing with the result of German inquiries, showing that Guernica had been set afire by the Government forces.

Britain's Warships Stand By

In Case Of Further
Barcelona Trouble

200 Britishers In
City of Revolt

London, May 5.

As a precautionary measure, the British cruiser Dispatch and the destroyer Hostile have been despatched to Barcelona, where there are 200 Britons.

British subjects at Santander have been advised by the British Embassy to leave.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

AMERICANS SAFE

Washington, May 5. The State Department said to-day that the Consulate at Barcelona had ordered all Americans to remain indoors during the bitter fighting between anarchists and Government men, and although the actual number of Americans there was not known it was believed all were safe.—United Press.

VIRTUAL DICTATORSHIP

Perpignan, May 5. Despatches from Barcelona say a Catalan "directory" has been installed following the anarchist rising and the serious fighting of yesterday and the day previous. It consists of four members. It is a virtual dictatorship, comprising the Minister of Labour, Senator Joachim Poy, a Peasant Unionist; the Minister of Justice and Hygiene, Senator V. Mas; the Minister of Defence, Senator Antonio Sese; Minister of Police and Public Safety, Senator Carlos Marf.

The Government retains Senator Companys as President. It is unofficially estimated that 250 have been killed and wounded in the fighting, but that the situation is now under control.

It is now believed unnecessary to withdraw 12,000 Catalan troops from the Saragossa front. The Government's recent order suspending the further meetings of the Generalidad Council "in view of the dangerous internal situation threatening the successful conduct of the civil war," brought the months' of dissension to a head.—United Press.

VALENCIA'S DUTY

Valencia, May 5. The Cabinet has decided that the maintenance of public order and security in Catalonia must be entrusted to the Valencia Government.—Reuter.

POZAS IN COMMAND

Valencia, May 5. General Pozas is taking command of all the armed forces in Catalonia.—Reuter.

A film showing aviation in Italy is to be screened at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday at 11.15 a.m., under the auspices of the Italian Consulate-General.

SCHEME TO PROTECT NEUTRALS

Four Navies May Take
Responsibility

Scandinavian Plan
Put Forward

London, May 5.

A Scandinavian suggestion aiming at the protection of non-intervention ships was submitted to the Non-Intervention Committee to-day.

It is proposed that neutral ships which observe under the non-intervention scheme, and which fly the non-intervention flag, should be protected from Spanish interference by ships of the four nations carrying out the naval patrol off the Spanish coast.

A questionnaire will probably be drawn up asking for the observations of the various Governments on the proposal.

The Committee decided to invite the Governments represented on the Committee to furnish, at the earliest possible moment, a statement with regard to any of their ships being interfered with by the two parties in Spain since the outbreak of the civil war.

The questionnaire will also ask the Governments to set out their views on legal and other issues which would arise if such ships were interfered with, and indicating what action they consider should be taken collectively or individually by the Governments which are parties to the non-intervention agreement.

The Soviet representative informed the Committee that 84 Soviet ships had been interfered with, only one of which was bound for a Spanish port. He proposed the establishment of a committee of experts to discuss the matter.—Reuter.

INACCURATE REPORTS

London, May 5. The observation scheme in connection with the non-intervention agreement, which came into effect at midnight on April 19-20, was in full operation both by land and by sea on April 30. The staff engaged on the sea observation scheme comprised nationals of 17 countries, and that on the Gibraltar-Spanish frontier nationals of the countries.

A report to the above effect was received by the Chairman's sub-committee of the International Committee at its meeting to-day. During to-day's meeting, the Chairman spoke—strongly—regarding unauthorised and inaccurate reports of the committee's proceedings which had got into circulation and recalled that the communications contained the only authorised account of the discussions which had taken place.—British Wireless.

PITTSBURGH INCREASES ADVANTAGE

Yankees Take Lead
From Detroit

New York, May 5.

Pittsburgh won again to-day and increased its lead in the National League.

The Pirates hit eleven, scored five runs and held Brooklyn to five hits and a single tally. Each had an error. But Pittsburgh's trials are to come. They will presently face the batting menace of St. Louis Cardinals, whose big guns scored five home runs against Boston to-day. Out of fourteen hits the Cards made thirteen runs. Gutteridge, Martin, Bordagaray, Medwick and Gorodowski sending the ball sailing over the bleachers. Boston hit six, scored only one, and that on Fletcher's homer.

Chicago is another heavy-hitting aggregation. Seventeen hits yielded the Cubs seventeen runs against Philadelphia, Collins, Demaree and Marty hitting homers. Moore hit a home run for the Phillies, who scored four times on ten safeties. Phillies had two and Cubs one error.

Cincinnati hit New York's pitching eleven times and thanks to Kammerer's two homers, Goodman and Gobert adding another one each, the Reds totalled eight runs and held the Giants to five on thirteen hits.

TIGERS DEFEATED

The Detroit Tigers, who led the League until yesterday when the Yankees came into a tie at top berth, were ousted to-day by the New Yorkers. Yankees, with Selkirk's two home runs, turned twelve safeties into seven tallies. The Tigers scored three on eight hits. New York had two errors.

Philadelphia nosed out Chicago, seven to six, hitting ten times to the Sox' nine, but committing three of the five errors.

Boston and St. Louis, Washington and Cleveland had to postpone their engagements owing to rain.—Reuter.

Shop Critic says that 80% of men leave the buying of shirts, socks, ties, etc., to their wives. So here's something new

for your Husband

I DON'T know why—knowing women's love of shopping—I felt so surprised the other day when the managers of two big men's shops told me that quite 80 per cent. of the purchases of men's shirts, socks, ties, undies and so on are made by women! Mere man, apparently, still regards shopping expeditions, except at Christmas, with disfavour. Or is it perhaps that he hasn't the time, or that he chivalrously relies on woman's superior judgment in all matters of fashion?

Even when he orders a new suit it is usually his womanfolk who choose the pattern and colouring, though this service they execute from patterns he brings home for them to choose from, for he still rules his tailor "out of bounds."

So here's some news for women who like their menfolk to look smart. Do you know that sports shirts, slip-overs and cardigans made from the same yarn as socks are the latest vogue? I've just been handling some of these; they're delightfully soft, elastic and light weight, and in most attractive colours and designs.

Angry as is taken with them that he's sketched a number here, and what's more, he's done his own shirt and sock buying this time—quite confident of his wife's approval of his purchases!

These shirts are knit on a plain knit weave. They are also made in the range and is made in very good colourings. I liked specially one higher-priced in a rather light blue, striped in blue and red.

Next comes a knitted sports shirt in plain colours with crew neck and line perpendicular ribbing. You can have it in flannel grey, natural, navy blue, an almost Air Force blue, heather mixture blue, rather light bottle green, a ruby-like red and white. It fits so well that it will make any man proud of his figure.

You can get almost the same shirt and in the same colours and sizes, but with shirt collar and one-button fastening.

Next is a fancy stripe shirt in the Air Force blue shade, stripes pale grey with green, red, tan or navy, same sizes.

Cardinal socks go with these shirts in plain and fancy patterns, stripes, plaid designs, and so on. They are made of such good yarn and so well knit that they are almost holeproof; but if a hole does come there's a little card of mending yarn to match—every woman will appreciate that!

A hole mended with exactly the same yarn of which the sock is made is scarcely noticeable. A man can be smartly, inexpensively and almost entirely closed in Wolsey for all kinds of sport.

These interlock athletic vests and trunks sketched cost very little, and the trunks have the elastic waist that fits so well and gives perfect freedom and comfort.

For bathing this firm has the snappiest "two som" suit in new fancy knitted stitch, zip fastened at the waist in front so that the shorts can be worn without the top if wished. The shorts of plain colour with white webbing belt have stripes down the sides to match the striped top. In grey with royal blue stripes, or red stripes, wine red with white, and navy with white, they will carry all before them in the sea or on the beach.

All these Wolsey things are stocked by the best shops, for this firm works on a very large scale.

WOLSEY are one of the firms, too, that do their best to keep Britain's trade balance right. They export in large quantities to countries all over the world—the Argentine, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada, Holland and the Scandinavian countries. The Cardinal may be said to be one of the most travelled gentlemen in England to-day.

And not all British manufacturers, apparently, can claim this success abroad. I was most interested to hear Señor Martinez de Hoz's friendly and very frank hint to British manufacturers at the British Industries Dinner Ball the other night at Grosvenor House, when nearly 1,000 guests were present.

He described himself as a producer from the Argentine, which country has adopted as their slogan "Buy from those who buy from us." The Argentine sells raw material to Britain, and therefore, he said, is most anxious to buy manufactured goods in return. But they cannot always get the goods suitable for their country.

"British goods always means fine quality," he said. "If your firms will do their best to supply what the various markets require by studying the markets and local conditions, the good will be there."

He suggested that in many cases a little more attention should be given by the agents of British firms abroad to the requirements of the different countries.

HONGKONG'S changeable climate is apt to play havoc with our complexions—and our make-up. But a new face powder has just been produced, made especially to withstand the wind and the rain. It will resist grease too, important in the very hot weather. It is particularly kind to dry and sensitive skins and can be bought in a number of attractive shades in an amusingly designed box for 3s. 6d.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE. SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "FORTHOS" No. 12 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Monday, 3rd May, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 12th May, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 8th May, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1937.



BEAUTY AIDS

YOU can be as patriotic in your aids to beauty this season as in your dress. One of the latest novelties is a Guardsman power puff in the shape of a wooden soldier whose "beard" is made of swansdown (or fur, if you like). He stands at attention in a gilt carcase "century-box" and looks extremely business-like.

ANOTHER newcomer is a nail beautifier which will prevent your nails from getting brittle, especially during cold weather. It is not only rich in oils which your cuticle needs but will also thoroughly cleanse nails and finger-tips—always a problem for the woman who does very much with her hands.

DO you suffer from open pores? If so, you will welcome the new pore cream—and the general advice for treating them that goes with it—that has just been produced by one of London's foremost beauty specialists. The cream can be obtained in neat little jars for 2s. 6d. and 3s. 6d.

WRINKLES, too, needn't worry you these days, whatever their cause, for there's an excellent cream on the market that removes them quickly and easily.

HONGKONG'S changeable climate is apt to play havoc with our complexions—and our make-up. But a new face powder has just been produced, made especially to withstand the wind and the rain. It will resist grease too, important in the very hot weather. It is particularly kind to dry and sensitive skins and can be bought in a number of attractive shades in an amusingly designed box for 3s. 6d.

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Is Your Throat Sore?

RESPIROIDS

BRONCHIAL TABLETS

Bring Quick Relief.

highly curative elements which, passing down the throat, immediately ease the soreness. Respiroids are equally good for Coughs and Bronchial troubles generally. Obtainable from all chemists.

Try Respiroids To-day.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$12,000 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$12,400

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road, Central.

Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo China, Hongkong.

April 15, 1937.

These pleasant

tasting tablets,

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to dissolve in

the mouth, im-

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saliva with

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elements which,

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ease the soreness.

Respiroids

are equally good

for Coughs and

Bronchial

troubles generally.

Obtainable from

all chemists.

Try Respiroids To-day.

Obtainable from all chemists.

Don't be afraid of making Omelettes

—a little practice and they'll only take you 3 minutes

THERE is nothing terrifying about an omelette. Omelette-making is not an overcrowded profession, and any one showing marked gifts in that direction is credited with a skill amounting almost to wizardry.

Catch hold of this frying pan. It is a thick iron one and is kept exclusively for the making of omelettes. It is not washed after use, but is simply wiped clean with a cloth or tissue paper.

Its bottom is perfectly flat so that it cannot reel about on the gas-ring or over whatever hot flame the omelette is going to be cooked. The flame must be hot and the pan must be hot, because speed is the essence of good omelette-making.

Slow cooking means toughness. For this reason, do not put more eggs into the pan than will form a thin layer on the bottom.

We'll make a plain One

SINCE the plain omelette is the basis of a thousand others, we will make one.

Put up the pan to get hot, and put into it a piece of butter, which, when melted, will do no more than just cover the bottom of the pan. Three eggs is a handy number to start practice on. Break them into a basin, and beat them just enough to mix the yolks and the whites, adding a seasoning of pepper and salt.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, dizziness, lumbago, burning, itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystox (Blaug's).

Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and builds, new, new kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystox starts purifying your blood. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystox at all chemists.

WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIIDGE'S

Home Page Cook

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CORONATION BAND CONCERT

by the Band of the

1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders

(By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. J. Muirhead, M.C. and Officers.)

Sunday, May 9th from 9 p.m.

Conductor: E. G. Baker, A.R.C.M.

No Admission Charge

THE HONKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

REX RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

- 8004 (Trust in Me. F. T. (On a Little Bamboo Bridge. F.T.
- 8005 (Head Over Heels. Selection.
- 8040 (I Dream of San Marino. F.T. (Fairy on the Christmas Tree. N.E.T. JAY WILBUR & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- 9006 (Cowboy's Wedding Day. (Charlades Ball.
- 8990 (Six Hits of the Day. Series 9. PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
- 9008 (Nobody's Darling But Mine. Hill Billie. (Cowboy Romeo. HILL BILLIE. CARSON ROBINSON & HIS PIONEERS.
- 9000 (The Storm. REGINALD DIXON. ORGAN.

and CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY. NO. 25. (8999)

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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.

The most fashionable and leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

MRS. SIMPSON'S FUTURE

"Final Decision in Early Summer"

THE *London Daily Mail* understands that Mrs. Simpson will make no decision of any kind as to her future until early summer.

Formal denials have been issued of the many articles published abroad supposed to contain statements made by her. The *London Daily Mail's* Special Correspondent has visited Mrs. Simpson, and is therefore able in his message below to give a clear statement of the real position.

By W. G. FARR

Tours, April 25.

THIS evening I met Mrs. Simpson in the 16th-century Chateau de Candé, near Tours, where for the present she has made her home.

Although our conversation was general, and in no sense an interview, it enables me to convey the point of view of the woman whose personality is being so much discussed.

Legend has grown up about Mr. Simpson to such an extent, and so many inaccurate reports have been circulated regarding her, that I can make a clear statement of the real position.

I was received in the large, comfortably furnished saloon of the chateau, the broad windows of which look out across the River Indre.

Quietly but smartly dressed, Mrs. Simpson sat before a blazing log fire, her tailored two-piece costume of soft blue tweed accentuating the slenderness of her figure. Lying at Mrs. Simpson's feet was her little Cairn terrier, Slippers, who arrived at the chateau a week ago.

Slippers left England at the end of last year, but Mrs. Simpson did not take him to Cannes, as she knew there were three Aberdeens in the Villa Lou Vieil, Mr. Rogers's home there, already.

Mrs. Simpson spoke rapidly and entertainingly in an accent which, to me, seemed as much English as American.

The reports circulated about her in England, suggesting that she is an exotic type of woman, have distressed her. She realises, however, that her personality is almost unknown in England, and also that criticism was inevitable in view of the unprecedented position in which she was placed.

One point raised by Mr. Herman Rogers, who stayed on with me after our talk, was the belief held by many people that Mrs. Simpson is "a night-club habitué."

"IDEA ABSURD"

"That idea is absurd," said Mr. Rogers. "Mrs. Simpson, like any normal person, likes to dance occasionally, but she has certainly never acquired the night-club habit. She much prefers entertaining at home."

Mrs. Simpson's friends say that every woman will understand how infinitely distressing it can be to feel that love for her should upset the whole course of another person's life. They declare that she has not, nor ever has had, the slightest desire to become an historic figure.

It is pointed out that she has been able to find happiness in circumstances that have had far-reaching results. It is felt to be perhaps impossible for many who live in happy homes to realise the incredible difficulties which can come to people who find themselves so placed.

The general impression I gained of Mrs. Simpson was of a woman who, although she has suffered a great deal, asks for no sympathy. Vivacious, good-humoured, with a ready smile and the charm and sensitiveness of a woman who likes those around her to be at their ease, Mrs. Simpson at once gives you the impression of being tremendously alive.

Her dark hair, parted severely in the middle and set close to the head, was waved at the back; she uses make-up with restraint.

AN OPEN-AIR LIFE

Here, in one of the loveliest and most historic stretches of countryside in the world, she is leading an open-air life, playing golf, walking for miles in the woods around the chateau, motoring, and sightseeing. The golf course in the chateau estate is one of the finest private courses in Europe.

During Easter there was a small house-party at the chateau, and Mrs. Simpson will be entertaining again from time to time in the course of the coming weeks.

One of Mrs. Simpson's chief delights is to visit the lovely old chateaux which make this part of France world-famous. She saw most of them several years ago, but derives great pleasure from revisiting them.

In the past few days she has spent happy hours admiring the magnificent chateau built across the River Cher at Chenonceau, the rare furniture and tapestry in the chateau at Azay-le-Rideau, and the stately beauty of the Chateau d'Ussé.

Mrs. Simpson will stay at the Chateau de Candé at any rate until the end of next month, and she will make no definite plans as to the immediate future until then.

M. Bédouin, the owner of the chateau, has placed it at Mrs. Simpson's disposal for as long as she wishes to stay.



AS A CIGARETTE GIRL—This striking picture shows Veronica Gideon, professional model who was strangled and beaten to death, together with her mother and a male boarder in her New York home as she posed for a cigarette advertisement. The pose, showing her holding a cigarette in one hand, was widely used before her mysterious death.

Plans To Fly 10 Miles High

FLIGHT-LIEUTENANT M. J. ADAM, attached to the R.A.F. Experimental Section at Farnborough, is standing by, waiting for favourable conditions to make a stratosphere flight.

It is thought that the altitude record of 49,946 feet, set up by Squadron-Leader F. R. D. Swain last September, will be beaten by a margin of several thousand feet, and that new facts about flying conditions in the stratosphere will be established.

Flight-Lieutenant Adam will use a large single-seat monoplane in his attempt, and will wear the latest type of "pressure" suit evolved for highfliers in rarefied air.

A series of similar flights are being planned by the Air Ministry in the interests of scientific research.

Meteorologists believe that increased knowledge of the stratosphere will lead to more reliable weather forecasts.

Delicate instruments placed in R.A.F. machines and carried into the stratosphere will also record the great intensity of the cosmic rays at high altitudes, still a scientific mystery.

Dead Model: Love Letter 'Round-Up'

From C. V. R. THOMPSON
New York, Apr. 21.

WRITERS of impassioned love letters to beautiful Veronica Gideon, twenty-year-old model to some of the most famous artists in America and a well-known Broadway butterfly, were rounded up by New York's ace detectives to-day.

They were seeking every possible clue to the murder of the girl, of her fifty-four-year-old mother, and of Frank Byrnes, a waiter from Salford, Manchester, who lodged with them, in their apartment near the fashionable neighbourhood where lived Nancy Evans Titterton, the writer murdered by a madman in her bath on Good Friday a year ago.

There were so many different protestations of love for the dead girl in the pile of letters found that the detectives, scurrying all over New York, and as far away as Massachusetts, made slow progress, but they have attempted a reconstruction of the crime, which has spread terror among New York's housewives.

Veronica Gideon, they say, returned to her apartment as the clock struck three yesterday morning. She had spent a gay evening with her fiancé, Stephen Butler, a tailor.

She expected Tonchi, her Pekinese, to rush forward to greet her. But there was no sound. Instead a hand shot out of the darkness and closed around her throat. That was all she knew. She was dragged to her bedroom, stripped, flung on her bed.

Beneath the bed lay another body. Her mother, too, had been strangled and stripped, only two or three hours before, and had been flung there.

In the next room lay Frank Byrnes, who had left England twelve years ago. He was in the house alone when the strangler arrived, and was despatched with an ice-pick or an upholsterer's awl—the police are not sure which.

HUSBAND RELEASED

Their theory is that the murderer was a man well known to the household, because Tonchi, who stood guard over the bodies, was not heard barking by neighbours, who had often complained of the noise it made when strangers arrived.

The estranged husband of Mrs. Gideon, an upholsterer, was released to-day after twelve hours' questioning, as witnesses proved he had won a game of checkers in a tavern at the time the murder was being committed.

"My wife and I were just friendly enemies," said Gideon to-day. "Gideon quarrelled with his wife when their daughter Veronica was married at the age of sixteen to Robert Flower, owner of a bowling alley."

Flower was among fifty people "grilled" during the night by detectives, but none supplied any clues.

Later they sought a grey-haired man with ape-like hands and flesh wounds. Some grey hair was found on Veronica's body, and it is thought she may have fought for her life.

When Reds Ruled Malaga

A GIRL'S ESCAPE FROM PETROL DEATH
MOORS ARRIVE IN TIME

By Major F. Yeast-Drown

When we went to cash a cheque in Malaga, the cashier—an Englishman—leaned forward and said: "I hope you are on Franco's side?" On hearing that we were, he told us of the terror through which residents had lived. What he said we confirmed from other accounts and from the evidence of our eyes.

Lists had been prepared of the leading Nationalist sympathisers. On July 19, the day after the revolution broke out, the mob was sent to the house of some fifty selected victims. These places were burned and pillaged; and the inhabitants were shot, knifed, axed, or burned alive—men, women and children.

The houses were mostly on the fashionable Caleta, running eastward from the port along the shores of the Mediterranean. Between their blackened walls and trampled gardens, other villas are standing, serene and unmolested, for they belong to Red partisans, or had been required for the use of the civil or military authorities. The results of this day of wrath are there, for all to see. The Popular Front in Spain executed a long-prepared and cold-blooded scheme of terror. The mob was never out of hand. It was deliberately directed against the persons and property of its opponents.

MASS EXECUTIONS

Within twenty-four hours, the burning and looting ceased, and mass executions took their place. How many people were shot and shovelled wholesale into pits has not yet been ascertained, but the lowest estimates are ten thousand. There was no trial; merely an order from one of the gangs which controlled the city—Anarchists, Trotskyists, Marxists, or the several kinds of Socialists. Sometimes more children came to a house, armed with sawn off shot guns which they were eager to use. Of these people the Anarchists were the worst. A distinguished American journalist, who spent two months with the Red forces, told me that of all the ruffians he has seen since the war, the Anarchists are the toughest; and he should know, having described eight wars and a dozen revolutions in his fifty years of travel. The Bible of the Anarchists was written by Bakunin, who advocated (it sounds fantastic) the complete extermination of the human race.

RUSSIANS' LUXURY

The Caleta Palace Hotel, where we stayed, had been the headquarters of the Red Aviation Staff. It is intact, for it had been used to house some 120 officers—of whom we were told that half were Russians. (The number may be exaggerated, but there is no doubt that many Russians lived in the hotel.) One of the waiters, who had been compelled to serve the Reds but had escaped from them during the panic caused by the Nationalist advance, told me that the officers night after night: citizens of Malaga were starving, but the officers were never short of wine or meat. For three and a half months the hotel staff received no wages. The present Military Commandant, Colonel Jelic, showed me passes signed by the Red Commissars, entitling the bearer to enter Malaga and—to phrase the permit more politely than the original—to take his pleasure with specified people for a specified time. It is fairly possible that these documents may be a joke; but if so it is a very ugly one. When the airman left the hotel, it was so filthy that it took a week to clean with the aid of a fire engine and disinfectants.

ALTAR CHOPPED UP

So also in one of the parish churches, which has been whitewashed three times, except that here there has been destruction as well as dirt. The pews and organ have been torn down, and the altar and side chapels have been chopped up for firewood. Tombs have been dug up, pictures slashed, the eyes of an image of the Virgin gouged out. I repeat, these things stand as witnesses against the Popular Front. They cannot be denied, nor can they be condoned as isolated excesses, for they have been repeated in all parts of Spain, wherever there was a priest to kill or a shrine to ravage.

THE WOMEN IN BLACK

There were many women in black at the five court-martials which are in permanent session in Malaga. The trials are public. We entered one of the court rooms unannounced (in deed, unexpectedly, for we merely happened to pass that way) and watched for some time the trial of fifteen Communists accused of murder and arson. The Court consisted of a judge of the rank of major and of three assessors, of whom, I think, two were civilians. The accused were defended by a military officer and prosecuted by another. A shorthand writer took notes. The proceedings were explained to us by an interpreter, and although I would not presume to express an opinion as to the fairness of a trial in a foreign language, it was obvious that the prisoners' case was being heard in detail.

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Greta Garbo's Dont's To her Admirer

WITH millions of admirers resorting to every conceivable means of approach to Greta Garbo, this star has just announced that she does not—

Give autographs.

Grant interviews.

Acknowledge letters.

Answer telephone calls.

Accept gifts.

Act as patron to philanthropic or other movements.

She will befriend stray cats (though you may not send them to her!) and she must wear a belt with her costumes.

Bride Aged 12 Put In Prison

Mankato, Minnesota, Apr. 25.

OFFICIALS of Mankato, Minnesota, to-day placed Virginia Johnson, aged 12, in goal, as a delinquent, neglected minor, in order to separate her from her husband, Mr. Ernest B. Johnson, aged 27.

Mr. Johnson is the father of five children by his first marriage, which ended in the divorce courts.

Virginia protested vehemently against the separation.

The clerk of the marriage licence bureau there said that the mother signed a statement that her daughter was 15 years old, but records revealed that the girl was only 12.—United Press.



GRETA GARBO

as she appeared in the "Painted Veil."

Editor Aged 11 & Shirley's Essay

New York, Apr. 25.

Buster Hoefler, 11-years-old editor of the *Shelbygan Weekly*, Wisconsin, invited essays of not fewer than 25 words and not more than 5,000—on "What I think of the *Shelbygan Weekly*."

Shirley Temple was one of the competitors for the prize-money of 75.

This is what Editor Buster said about Shirley's effort:

"She wrote a letter and one of the judges thought it was pretty good, but I didn't think that just because she was Shirley Temple, she should get a prize."—United Press.

KING AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

OPENING TO-DAY

The Singing Sweethearts all the world adores!

"Sweetheart, sweetheart, sweetheart—will you love me ever?" On the wings of Sigmund Romberg's immortal melody, Nelson Eddy pours out his soul to lovely Jeanette MacDonald... in the musical triumph M-G-M took a year to make! Their glorious successor to "Rose Marie" and "Naughty Marietta"!

MacDONALD NELSON EDDY

Love Songs To Thrill You!
"Will You Remember"
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"—many other songs his thrilling and boy! Male chorus of Glee Club symphony orchestra!

MAYTIME

AND CAST OF 2,000 INCLUDING
JOHN BARRYMORE
HERMAN BING · TOM BROWN
AROBERT Z. LEONARD Production
Produced by HUNT STROMBERG
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ALSO LATEST NEWS of the DAY



Jeanette MacDonald and John Barrymore in "Maytime," showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton	
May	13.00/00 13.12/12
July	13.05/00 13.15/16
October	12.93/84 12.92/82
December	12.90/81 12.90/00
January	12.83/83 12.93/93
March	12.85/85 12.90/97
Spot	13.55 13.65

New York Rubber	
May	21.26/26 21.41n
July	21.40/40 21.50/50
September	21.53/54 21.60/60
December	21.55n 21.73/73
January	21.55n 21.73n
March	21.50/50a 21.74n

Sales for the day: 3,400 tons.

Chicago Wheat	
May	128 1/2/128 1/2 129 1/4/129 1/2
July	118 1/2/118 1/2 119 1/4/119 1/2
September	116 1/2/116 1/2 117 1/2/117 1/2

Chicago Corn	
May	131/131 132 3/4/132 3/4
July	118 3/4/118 3/4 119 1/4/119 1/2
September	108 3/4/108 3/4 109 1/2/109 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat	
May	131/131 133 3/4/133 3/4
July	128 3/4/128 3/4 131 3/4/131 3/4
October	118/118 120/120

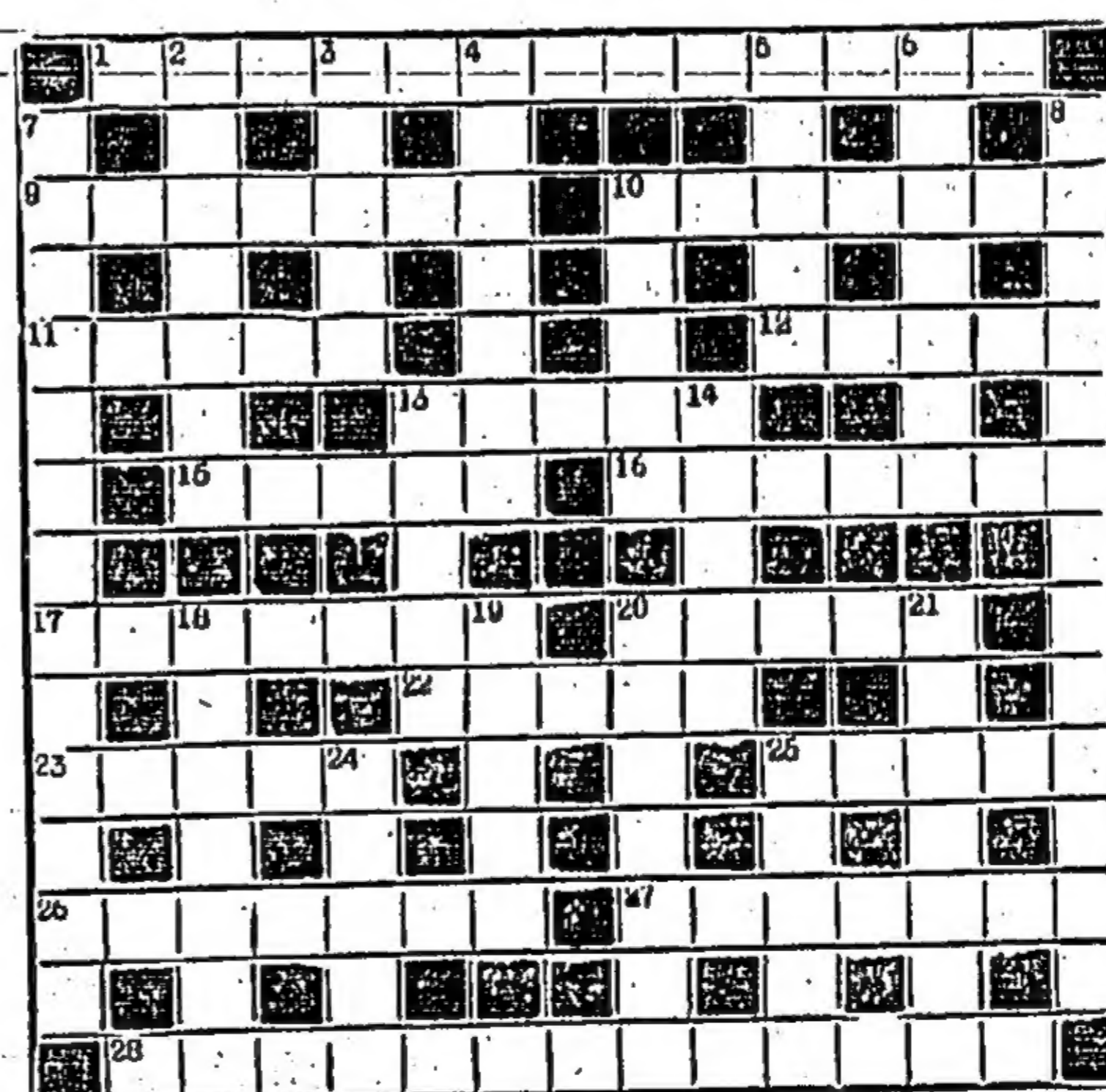
HOW TO TREAT A STOMACH PAIN

When your stomach is healthy and well, you never think of its existence. But when it is out of sorts for any reason you know all about it. Pain sets in—sometimes very severe, nagging pain.

What are you to do? You certainly must do something. In nine cases out of ten the remedy is simple enough—a dose or two of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. You must have read of case after case, many of them much worse than yours, where blessed relief has come almost in a twinkling. Flatulence, heartburn, dyspepsia, even gastric and duodenal ulcers, have had to yield to the soothing and healing properties of this modern miracle worker.

It will be strange indeed if your pain does not disappear as all the others have done. Anyway, you can confidently turn to Maclean Brand Stomach Powder—the one with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle. Thankful you will be that you took such a simple short cut to lasting stomach peace. Sold in bottles in cartons, in powder or tablet form. Never sold loose. If any difficulty in obtaining write to—Banker & Co., Ltd. P. O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- To a degree, thirty-two should be all you want. (Two words, 8, 5).
- What anglers fish for but never catch.
- Not really a pleasant expression for a bombing expert.
- A familiar donkey.
- Takes the place of Greek on occasion.
- Unpleasant sensations that one would not associate with the Yellow Press.
- An order.
- Has preceded many an aunt in mockery.
- Though no pugilist, usually has a long reach.
- Taker. (Anag.)
- Great sculptor (rev.).
- Ones.
- One always has time for such a delightful person.
- There weren't any dollars when this old churchman was about, but if there had been, and he'd lost one, he'd still have had fifty.
- Becoming entitled to.
- Adjusted to allow for the piece consumed.

DOWN

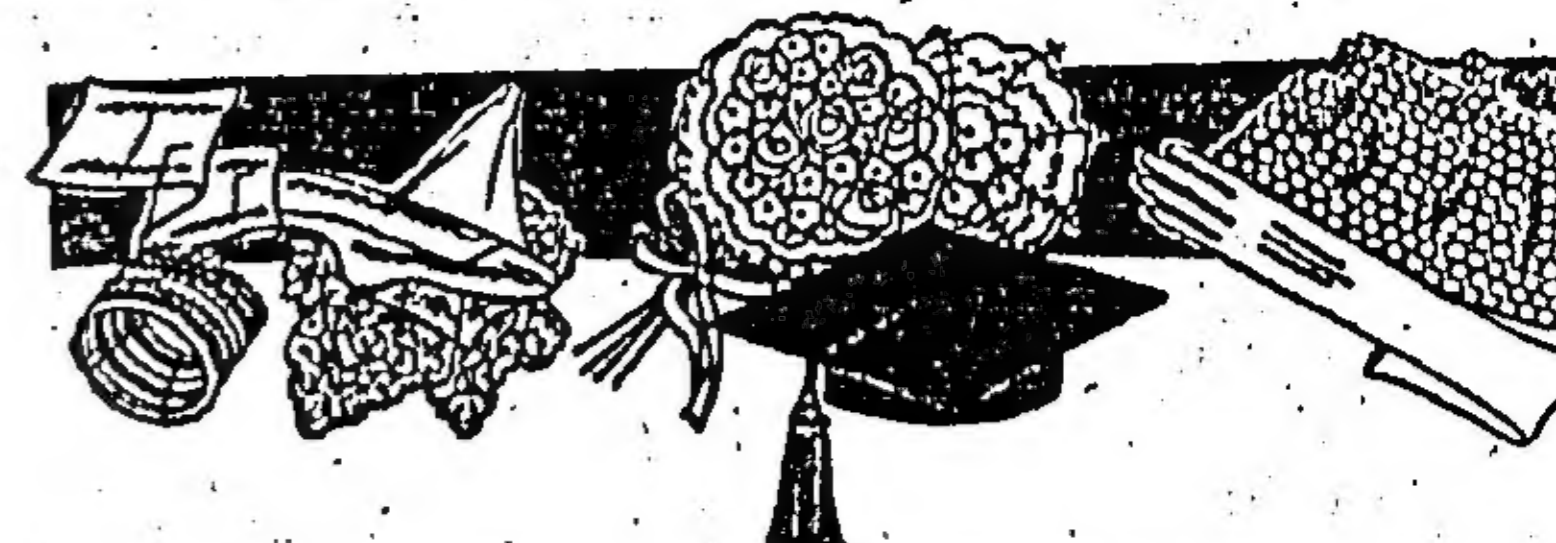
- When tin is extracted from brass this is what is left.
- Do good to.
- It's not correct.
- Unsettled.
- There's nothing nearer.

- Aunt's only pose. (Anag.)
- Reserves for the orchestra? (Two words, 6, 7.)
- Stage exits and entrances, perhaps.
- Better underfoot in the forest than just underfoot.
- Fears to be less hazardous.
- A dilettant with a gun.
- Give up—if you can't solve it.
- Tragic city of antiquity.
- The traveller who has our heart in his keeping.
- Your letters are sped by this footwork.
- Bird.

Yesterday's Solution

S V A M C P S B K
G A M I N R O Y A L T I E S
N A L L O M G E E Y S
A D U L T S P R E F A C E S
S A L L O A L D
S T U D I O U S N I S I
O O O N E A T W
C R A M P E D P S A L T E R
M M N O S E O A
B O S O U S U R P E R S
L A B E R R M E I
R I F L E M A N P R A I S E
G O O A S H R O
T H I N G U M Y T E R M S
T A G S E E D E

A GREAT DISPLAY OF NEW GOODS FOR CORONATION WEAR



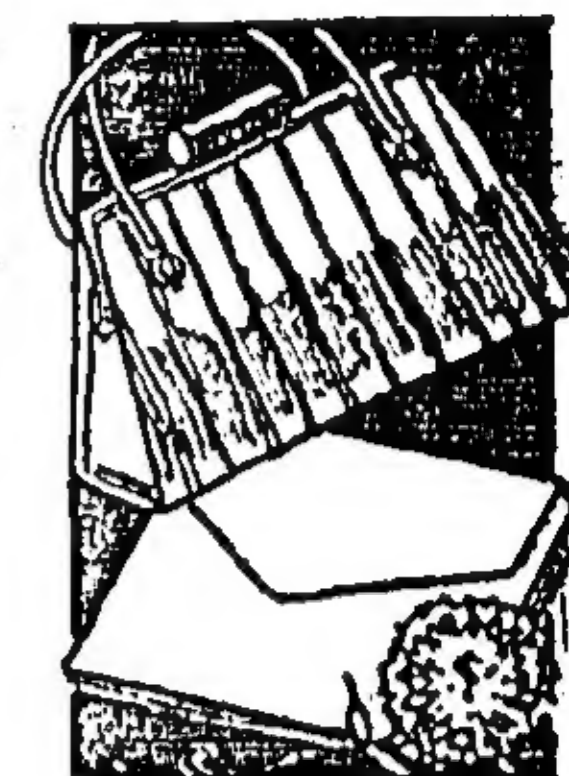
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BEACH PYJAMAS

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STARTS TO-MORROW

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

Count the **"TELEGRAPHS"** everywhere

DOROTHY ROUND LOSES TO AN UNRANKED PLAYER

London, Apr. 14.
Miss Dorothy Round, Britain's leading woman lawn tennis player, was surprisingly beaten 6-4, 7-5, by Miss A. E. L. McOstrich, an unranked left-handed player, in the third round of the Melbury L.T.C.'s hard court tournament at Kensington yesterday.

Another ranked player, Miss Freda James, was also beaten by an unranked competitor, Mrs. E. C. Peters, by 6-2, 6-2.

Steadiness was the keynote of victory in each match.
Miss McOstrich won because of her fine fighting qualities. Miss Round had brilliant periods, particularly in the early stages, but she was very erratic.

THE SECOND SET-POINTS LOST
She began with accurate and fluent lawn tennis and led 4-2 in the first set. Then Miss McOstrich fought back and, by driving with steadiness and making some fine angle shots, she took the set in 6-4.
The second set was even more closely fought. Miss McOstrich was making hardly a semblance of a mistake, and while Miss Round was bringing off some definite winners at the same time she was making a number of errors.

"TOO STEADY FOR ME"
Miss Round led 5-4 and 40-15. She had a third set-point at advantage, but faltered under her opponent's persistence, and a weak return, finishing up in the net, gave Miss McOstrich the match in the twelfth game.
"You were too steady for me," said Miss Round at the close, to which Miss McOstrich replied: "You were rather kind to me."
Miss Kay Stammers, fully recovered from her motor accident of Saturday last, reached the third round easily.

NEW LBW RULE IS NOW LAW OFFICIAL M.C.C. DECISION

London, May 5.
The new lbw experimental rule has become cricket law.
At a meeting of the Marylebone Cricket Club to-day, it was unanimously and officially decided to add the rule to the laws of the game.
Major the Hon. J. J. Astor was elected President of the M.C.C. for the ensuing year.—Reuter.
This decision is of interest to Hongkong, for it means that the new lbw law will have to be adopted here next season. Hitherto Hongkong, though ignored the experiment, though the Shanghai adopted it, and by all accounts found it quite satisfactory. Good off-break bowlers should be in big demand here next winter.

Football CHAMPIONS VERSUS THE REST BOYS' TEAMS SELECTED

The teams for the boys' football match between the champions of the league and the rest were announced this morning.

The match will be played as a curtain-raiser to the Kowloon Cup on Sunday afternoon next. The selected teams are:
CHAMPIONS (R. WELCH FUSILIERS)
W. Griffiths; Fus. Pritchard and Boy Davis; Boy Edwards, Fus. Taylor (Captain) and Boy Williams; Boy Gregory, Boy Hilden, Boy Lardner, Boy Stone and Boy Morris. Reserves:—Boy Wheeler and Boy Lewis.
THE REST
Nakao (St. Joseph's College); Chui Hing-wah (Queen's College); and Boy Edwards (R.U.R.); E. Petrobe (St. Joseph's College); Boy Ingal (R.U.R.) and Leung Fui-chol (Queen's College); Yau Hing-wai (Wah Yan College); Boy Burnell (R.U.R.); W. G. Pryde (C.B.S.); Chang Wai-yuen (Far East Training School) and Hollidge (C.B.S.).
Reserves:—Redmond (R.U.R.); Leong Chong-ki (Wah Yan College); Tam Nai-mann (Queen's College) and Siu-kwong (St. Joseph's College).

LOCAL WATER POLO Chinese League To Start Next Month

The Chinese Water Polo League, arranged by the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, will commence its 1937 season next month.
At least six teams will be participating. They are the South China A.A., Chinese A.A., Chinese Bathing Club, Chung Shing Bathing Club, Chinese Civil Service Club and the Chinese "Y" Swimming Club.
The Chinese A.A. have won the League twice, the Chinese Bathing Club (holders) three times, and the South China A.A. and the Fukien once each.



MISS SOUTHWELL

TENNIS GIRL WALKS OFF COURT

(By Frank Foxon)
London, April 14.
There was an extraordinary incident at the Melbury (Kensington) lawn tennis tournament yesterday in a women's singles match between Miss G. M. Southwell and Miss E. H. Harvey, who has been captain of Britain's Wightman Cup team.
They were playing on a slow court, and after Miss Harvey had lost the first set at 1-6 she changed her tactics to simple defence.
She hit the ball slowly and high in the air.

"THAT TYPE OF GAME"
Miss Southwell could make nothing of this strategy, and Miss Harvey won the second set at 6-1.
In the third set she drew out to 2-0 by the same method.
Miss Southwell, apparently getting impatient, suddenly retired, remarking: "I do not like to play against that type of game."
The match was, of course, awarded to Miss Harvey.
"HARD DRIVING NO USE"
"Surely," said Miss Harvey to me afterwards, "a player at any game can use what tactics are suitable for the occasion."
"I found that hard driving was no use, so I played the safe game. I am sorry the match ended as it did," Miss Southwell said she preferred to make no comment.
My own comment is that Miss Harvey was entirely in the right—it was up to Miss Southwell to adjust her play to the tactics of her opponent.

Badminton Flourishes At European Y. M. C. A.

ENTERING LEAGUE NEXT SEASON?

Another new club is likely to join the Hongkong badminton league next season if an effusive article, appearing in the current Y.M.C.A. Monthly Notes, means anything.

Despite the hot weather which has invaded the Colony, interest in the game continues unabated at the European Y.M.C.A. a dozen or more players meeting in the West Lounge every Tuesday and Friday.

The popularity of the game can be better understood by reprinting the Monthly Notes article, which follows.

How is one to account for this late in the season wave of enthusiasm for badminton? Wherein lies the kick which seemingly emanates from the flighty shuttle? A peep into the West Lounge each Tuesday and Friday, reveals a dozen or so eagerly awaiting their turn to take the court. They are a merry party, one and all taking a delight, in spite of the heat, and in some cases, streams of moisture oozing from them, in pushing an elastic, and the flighty shuttle from the stage to the partition of the West Lounge, endeavouring the while to negotiate with each successive smash, a somewhat magnetic net.

Of a surety, submarine nets during warfare could not be as a barrage, more efficient than the one on view spread over the badminton court. Quite an attractive little net, it is a great sorrow though this enthusiasm was not as keen earlier in the season, who knows, the Y.M.C.A. might have added more nets to the laudable ere this, plucked from the Second Division.

Is there any reason why this coming season should also be spent in similar 'friendlies'? It might be argued that the reason concerns the standard of play, but surely a favourable report as to HOW WE PLAYED THIS GAME, is much more desirable, than HOW WE WON.
Then so go to it my friends, practice while you may, and here's to your success. May the finger of the 'Y' yet be in the pie of the Second Division, irrespective of position, top or bottom, to be in the pie where one can at least taste is very commendable, as opposed to not being in the pie at all. In passing, as a means of recreation, and an enjoyable pastime, you certainly have succeeded in taking the 'bad' out of badminton.

OVER 200 TENNIS MATCHES ARRANGED AND PLAYED IN TWO MONTHS

FINE WORK BY H.K.C.C. SUB-COMMITTEE

MR. DICK HANCOCK'S WARNING

THE completion of 100 Colony tennis championship matches, as well as an equal number of contests in the Hongkong Cricket Club events within two months, despite adverse weather and in the face of post-ponements due to other unavoidable circumstances speaks volumes for the untiring and enterprising labours of the tennis sub-committee of the H.K.C.C. Mr. H. B. Hancock's graceful tributes to these workers which includes the indefatigable and ever-courteous hon. secretary, Mr. A. K. Mackenzie, will be echoed by all who know how much detailed work is involved in organising successfully such a big programme. The L.T.A. also will welcome Mr. Hancock's assurance that the Cricket Club will always be happy to assist in any way the promotion of tennis in Hongkong. Without the assistance of the Cricket Club, the L.T.A. would have been hard put to conduct the championships. The Association and tennis players generally are indebted to the Club, and it is comforting to know that the same willing assistance will be offered in the future.

Clubhouse Chatter By "Veritas"

well nigh intolerable, and he gave emphasis to the points by referring to the physical condition of the Rumljahn consists after his five-set final last week. My own feeling is that no matter what time of the year the tournaments are played, matches up to the semi-final should be the best of three sets. In making all rounds of the best of five sets we are merely aping the national and international championships, in which only the world's fittest players compete. In minor tournaments, which are more the equivalent of our championships, the golden rule is best of three-set matches, whether they be played in Europe, America or Australia.

Shorter Games Better

MR. Hancock's objection to changing the date of the championships from spring to autumn is such a practical one, that it would be well for the sponsors of this change to give it serious consideration. Mr. Hancock points out that playing five-set matches in August heat would be

Ten Singles Champions In 26 Years

There can be few important tennis championships boasting a history of 26 years, which point to the fact that there has been only ten different holders of the title during the period.

FIFTY YEARS WITH ONE CLUB—'BILLY' BASSETT'S GREAT CAREER

Mr. William Isaiah Bassett, J.P., chairman of West Bromwich Albion, died yesterday at his home, Kelydon, Beeches-road, West Bromwich, following a heart attack. He was sixty-eight years old.
"Billy" Bassett joined West Bromwich as a lad. From that day Albion were to him the club of clubs. He never had the faintest inclination to move.
More than fifty years with one club. Player, director, chairman of directors. A wonderful record.
He began his career as a professional at a weekly wage of 7s. 6d., wore the Albion colours in hundreds of League matches, in many great Cup ties, including three finals.

Two of these were against Aston Villa, the other against Preston North End. Albion won and lost to Villa, and defeated Preston.
Many international honours came to him. He was the England outside right sixteen times. Eight of his caps were against Scotland—a brilliant success.

FRIENDS TO THE LAST

I had known him a long time, and in all our conversations he never said an unkind word of any one. The atmosphere at the Albion headquarters, The Hawthorns, was one of simple hospitality. No fuss; no show. "We are pleased to see you. Come again soon."

His death breaks many friendships, and none closer than with Mr. Fred Everiss, the secretary of the club.
"Billy" Bassett and Fred Everiss were pals more than forty years. It has been said of them many times "the two nicest men in football."

Mr. Bassett, who also sat on the Football League Management Committee and the Football Association Council, was not fond of hearing himself speak. His knowledge of the game was so wide that he could afford to put his opinions in a few words.

He would have met his colleagues on the F.A. International Selection Committee at Birmingham next Monday to help choose the England team against Scotland in Glasgow on April 17.

"We have suffered an irreparable loss," said Fred Everiss. "The game will miss him, and his passing means more to us than can be put into words."

Here are words taken from tributes by other well-known people in football:
Sir Frederick Wall (former secretary of the F.A.): "He was a charming sportsman."
Mr. Fred Howarth (secretary Football League): "He spent a lifetime in football, and was one of the most popular men in the game."
Mr. S. F. Rous (secretary F.A.): "He had many lovable qualities."

Tom Muirhead (manager Preston North End): "It is a tragic break for Albion."
Mr. F. W. Rinder (Aston Villa director, vice-president Football League, and member F.A. Council): "A good, straight-forward man; an excellent counsellor."

Mr. Fred Normansell (chairman Aston Villa): "A great sportsman on and off the field. . . . A lovable character."
"Billy" Bassett will be remembered by all who knew him as a man who always played the game. The Albion players will be sad of heart when they walk on the Arsenal pitch to-morrow, for he had been like a father to them."

ARTHUR SIMMONS

GIRL AUSSIES ARE ON THE WAY

Cricketers to Play In England

TEAM WHO'S WHO

Here are personal details of the Australian Women's Cricket Team who arrive in England early in May and meet the women of England in three Test matches at Northampton, Blackpool, and the Oval.

Mrs. Margaret Feden—A daughter of Sir John Feden, President of the Legislative Council at Sydney. A B.A. of Sydney University, one of the smallest people in the team, and a determined batsman. She married Mr. R. Emmanuel, but by deed pool retained her own name.

Elsie Deane—Has captained Victoria and may lead the Tourists. A smart field and a subtle bowler, with a high action, she is forewoman and sports organiser at the Senco Art Needlework Factory at Melbourne.

A delegate to the Australian Cricket Council of the Women's C.A., Elsie is an accomplished speaker.

Nancy Clements—in the early twenties. Combines the quality of a good all-rounder with a useful knowledge of finance, so will act as treasurer. At Melbourne Nancy works in an office.

Neil McLarty—A Victorian. Good all-round player, never so happy as when she is fielding at silly mid-on. Mechanist in a factory.

Peggy Antonio—The baby of the team—20 next June. Googly bowling has earned for her the title of "the Girl Grinnell." Dark-eyed, curly-haired, Peggy is full of fun and when travelling with the Victorian team last season gave imitations of Greta Garbo and other famous people. Mechanist in a factory.

Marie Jegust—Companion to a Perth lady. Had much to do with the forming of Western Australia C.A., of which she is secretary. Medium-paced slow bowler and a useful all-round player.

Amy Hudson—Began as a fast bowler but her slips made so many mistakes that she now delivers a much slower ball. Cautious bat, but often brightens up when set. Fields well at third "man" and in the deep.

Winnie George—A good wicket-keeper and one of the bats of the side. Has been concerned with Peggy Antonio in many fine partnerships at Melbourne. Boyish, athletic type of girl, who at one period was broad jump women's champion.

It is so with the Hongkong men's singles championship. The championship was inaugurated in 1912, the first winner being H. A. Nisbet, a player who had previously made something of a name for himself in American tennis. Nisbet held the championship for three successive years and then gave way to S. E. Green, who followed suit. Then came the Ng Sze-kwong regime, the Chinese exponent retaining the title for six years, and actually figuring in the final eight times in nine years. With Ng's reign over, the title began to move around. Honda won it for the first time, but lost it the following year to Capt. O'Callaghan. Honda regained it next year, but then lost it to S. A. Rumljahn, who lost it again to Honda. Then M. W. Lo became the second Chinese player to win the honour. Another name was inscribed in 1931 when C. A. L. Rumljahn came down from Tientsin to beat up all opposition. After this the title returned for two years to S. A. Rumljahn. Tsui Wai-pui was the third Chinese to win it in 1934, and he repeated the remarkable feat in 1935. This year another new name came to the way among the records, H. D. Rumljahn, whom, as Mr. Hancock said, had long been knocking at the championship door, carrying off the title.

Only Seven Different Doubles Champions

THE official championship roll of the doubles goes back to 1917, but in the course of those 20 years, there has been but seven different holders of the title. Ng Sze-kwong and Wong Po-keung (the last named now an enthusiastic supporter of tennis in Canton) were the first champions and they remained thus for three years, being succeeded by M. K. and M. W. Lo, who in turn gave way to H. B. Hancock and his brother H. Hancock. They were the last Europeans to win the championship and it was in 1921—16 years ago. Ng Sze-kwong and Wai Wing-lok were the next successful partnership, and they gave place to Omar Rumljahn and H. D. Rumljahn. In 1923 started the remarkable regime of S. A. and H. D. Rumljahn, which lasted without a break until 1930 when they conceded the title to Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pul. But they have recaptured the lost crown and still seem to be firmly planted as Hongkong's unbeatable doubles combination.

Lindrum And Inman

THE amount of interest aroused in snooker here as a result of the Colony snooker championships should be a further guarantee, if one be needed, of the public support to be given to the impending visit of those famous players, Horace Lindrum and Melbourne Inman. Lindrum as all enthusiasts of the green baize know, is the world's cleverest snooker player and has established record after record. Inman does not lag far behind, but he is better known for his prowess at billiards, and also as being the favourite subject for Tom Webster's sporting cartoons. The exaggerated nose which features every Webster caricature of the famous cueist is known the world over, and has, perhaps, done as much to keep Inman in the public eye as his personal ability as a billiards exponent. Hongkong will assuredly give the two cue artists a warm welcome. The Hongkong Billiards Association is busily preparing for the visit which will be sometime in July, and the fullest support of the public is confidently anticipated.

BRITAIN'S MOST UNUSUAL ATHLETE

(By G. W. R. Smith)

Wherever I go among athletes the talk is of A. K. Brown and S. C. Wooderson, the two men who are expected during the track athletic season just beginning to set up new records for Britain.

It is unfortunate for all concerned that it looks as if the old argument as to the relative merits of Wooderson and J. E. Lovelock will never be settled. Too bad, for I feel that with both at the top of their form we should have seen some terrific racing.

As for Brown, he is acknowledged to be Britain's most unusual athlete. He has already shown magnificent form over all distances from the 100 yards to the half-mile, and it is a question whether he knows himself which is his best distance.

I believe he will be wise to give up the short sprint for the present and concentrate on gaining stamina by doing a number of half-miles, especially early in the summer. Stamina is so often lacking in our short-distance men.

On his running to date there is no

Ryder Cup Selectors

The Professional Golfers' Association has announced that the Ryder Cup Selection Committee has been chosen as follows:

Josh Taylor (Richmond), J. H. Taylor (R. Mid-Surrey), A. R. Wheildon (Moseley), James Bradbeer (Porters Park), A. H. Haskins (Hoylake), and R. Mackenzie (Stammore).

denying that he is in a class by himself over the quarter. Even though he was beaten by the negro, Archie Williams, in the Olympic equivalent, he was then supreme in the world at the distance. Lack of big racing experience and the luck of the draw were, I believe, his downfall.

This year he is stronger and more experienced, and we can expect some even greater performances from him. But I also believe that by the time of the Tokyo games he will have changed up to the 880 yards, at which he first achieved fame in the Public Schools Sports of 1932, 1933, and 1934.

Brown, like Tom Hampson, is the big, powerful, striding type of half-miler of comparatively late physical maturity, and when he has gained his full strength the longer distance should prove his best.

Meanwhile he looks like having a very heavy season—I know that America, the Continent, and Ireland would all like to see him on their tracks, and for months American athletic authorities have been hoping that both he and Wooderson might be included in a team of English athletes to visit their country in May and June.

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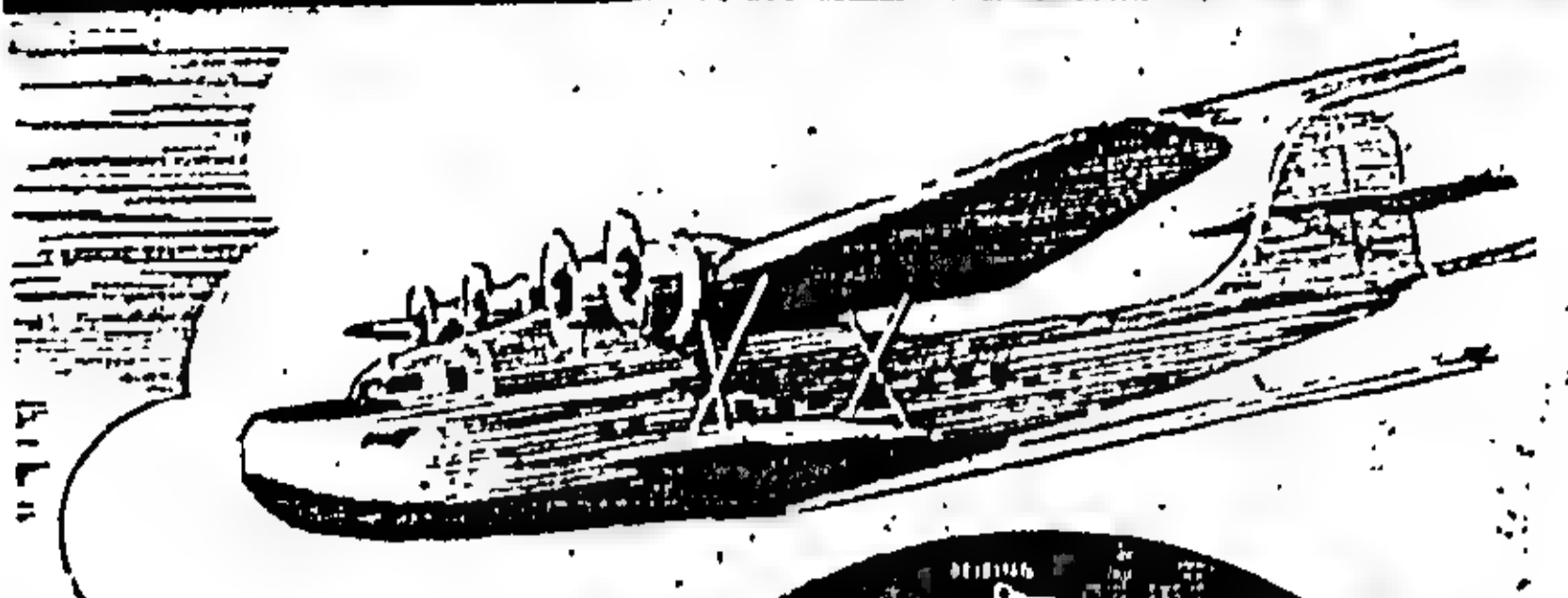
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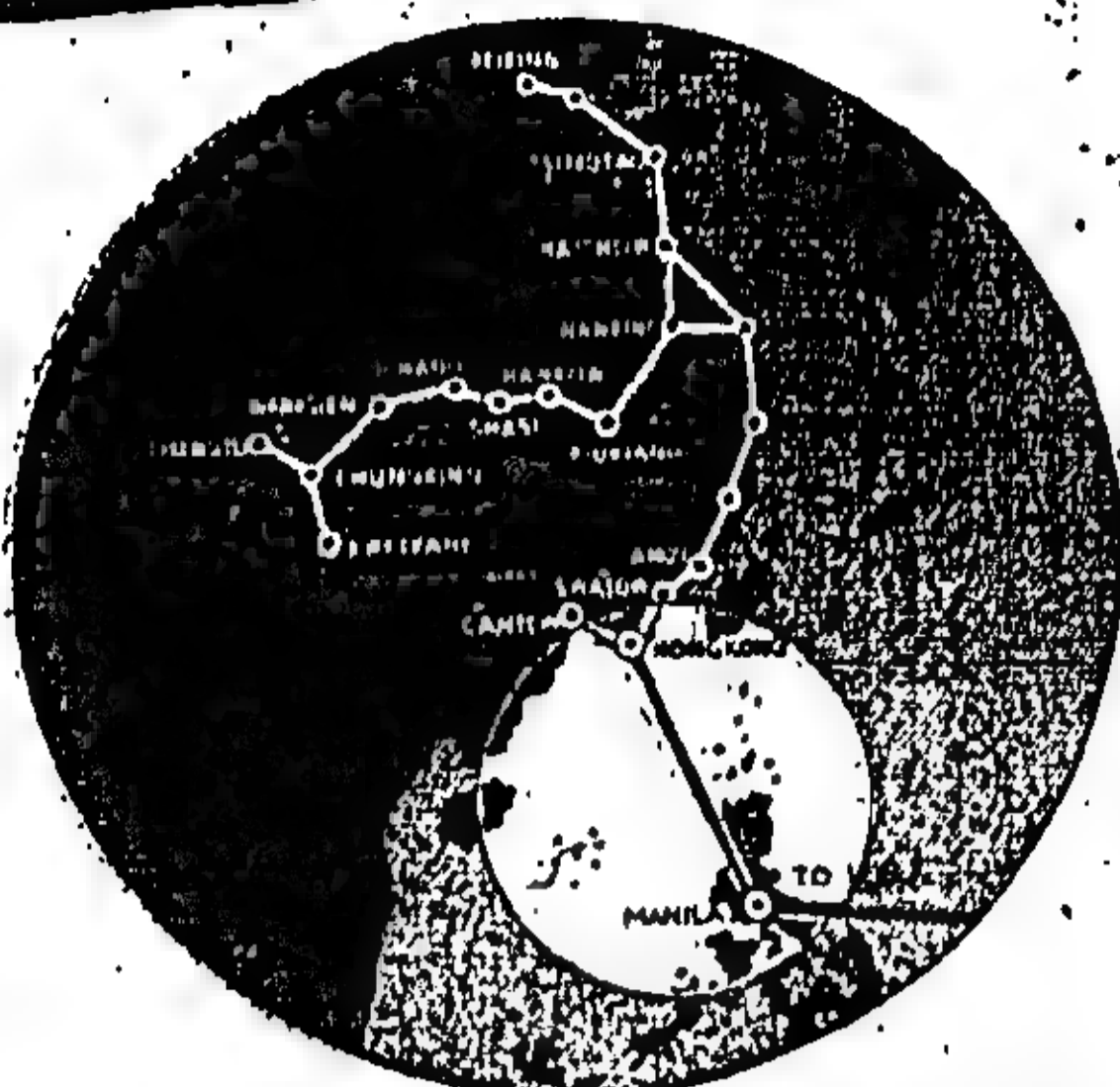
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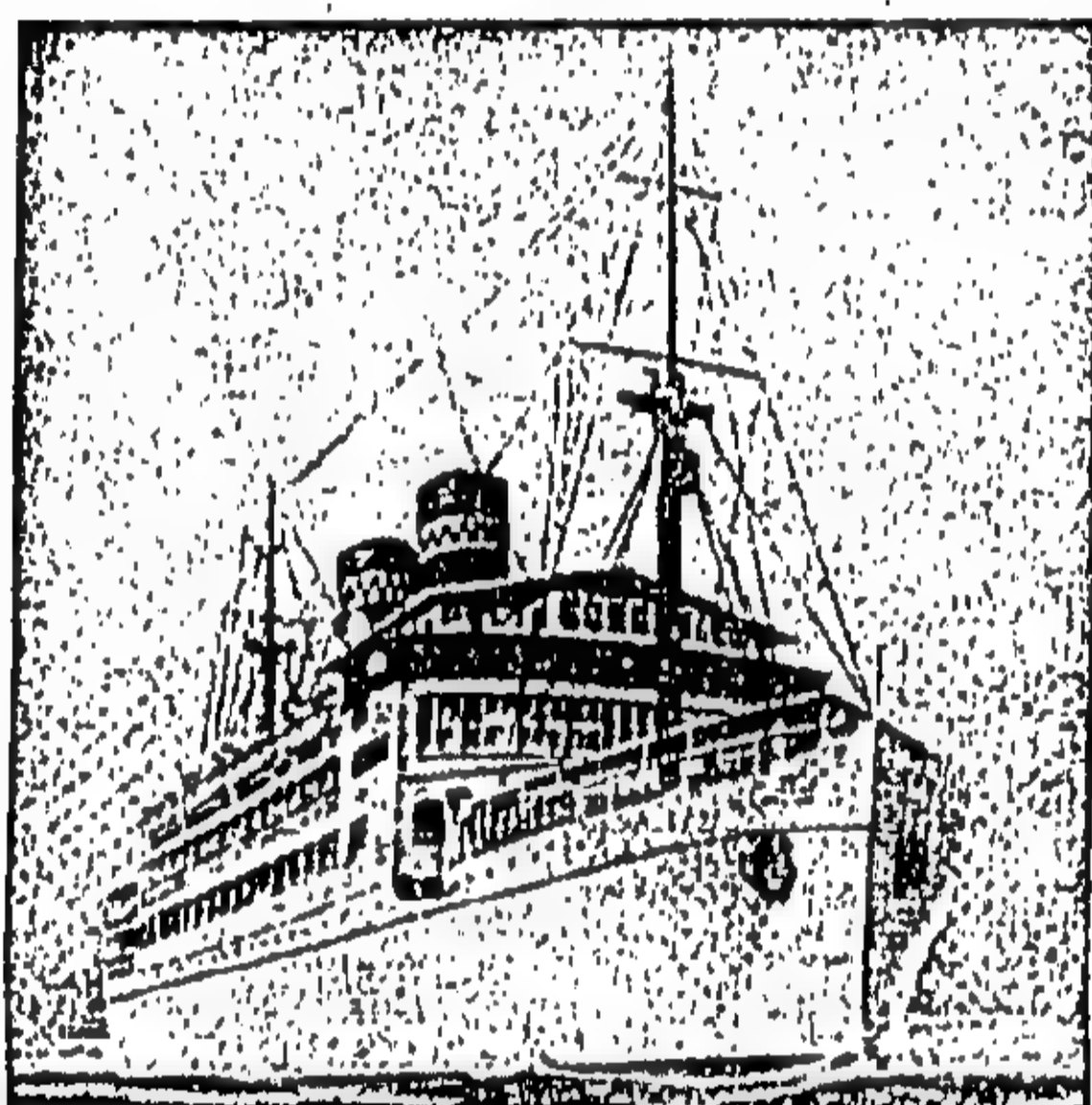


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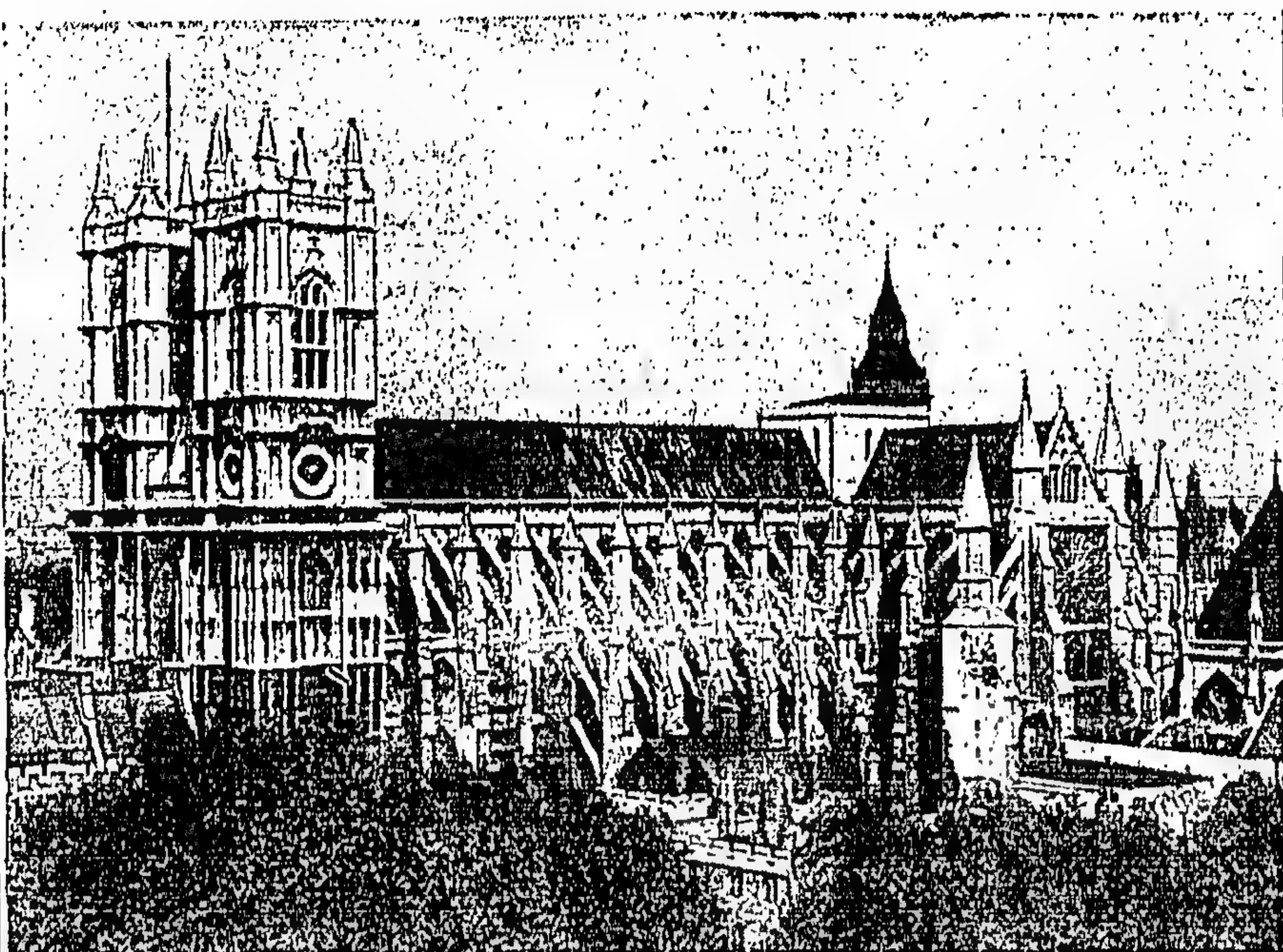
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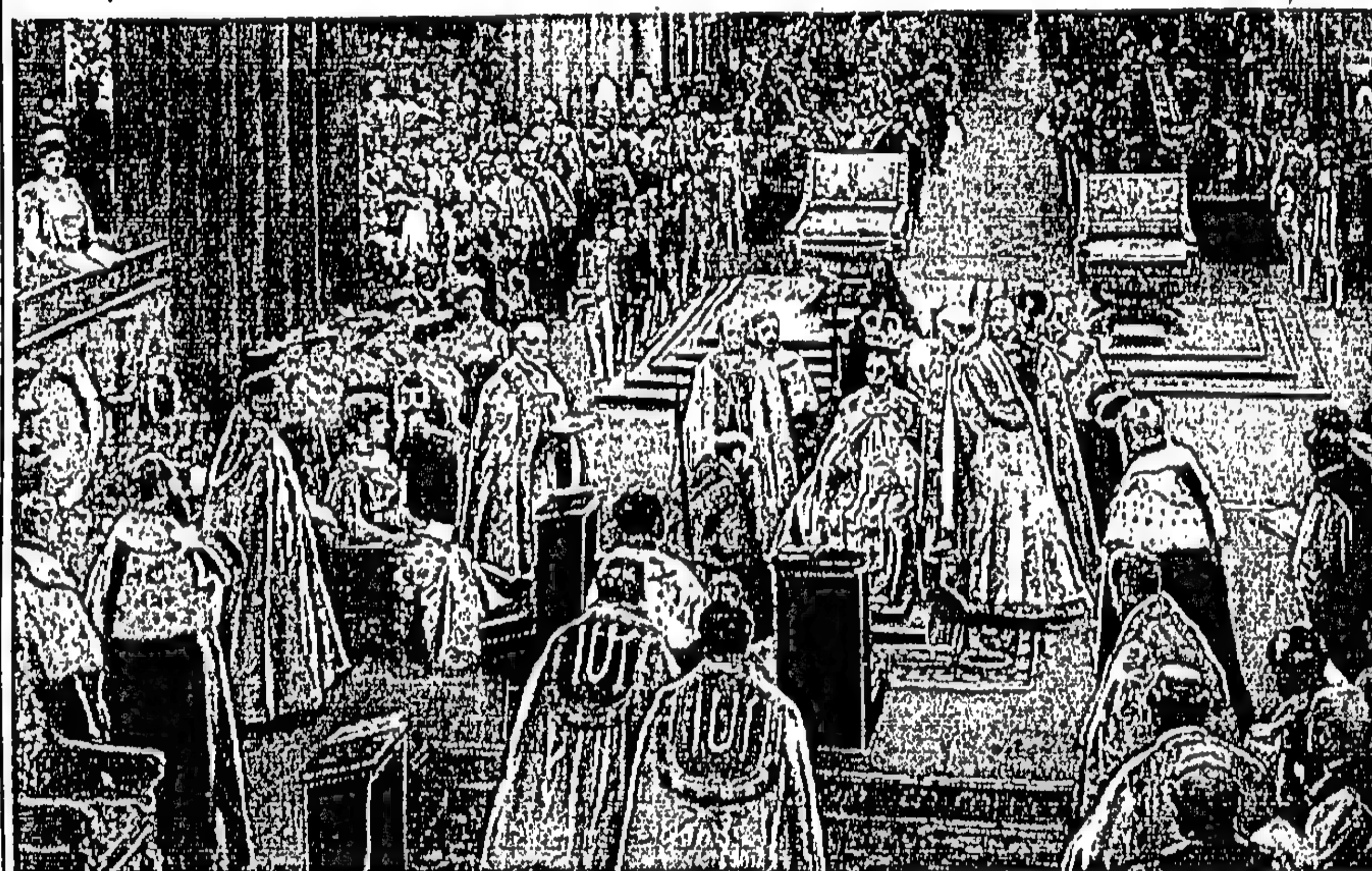
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Asama Maru Wed., 12th May
Chichibu Maru Wed., 2nd June
Tatsuta Maru Wed., 16th June
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hikawa Maru Mon., 24th May
Iliye Maru Tues., 8th June
New York via Panama.
Nako Maru Thurs., 13th May
Naruto Maru Tues., 1st June
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru Thurs., 13th May
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Suwa Maru Sat., 8th May
Fushimi Maru Sat., 22nd May
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 5th June
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.
Toyooka Maru Wed., 12th May
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 29th May
M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 31st May
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru Tues., 11th May
Tokio Maru Fri., 28th May
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Nagato Maru Thurs., 6th May
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Westminster Abbey, where the Coronation ceremonies will take place next Wednesday.



A drawing of the Coronation ceremony at Westminster Abbey when King George V and Queen Mary were crowned on June 22, 1911, by the Archbishop of Canterbury. An identical ceremony with the same grandeur and state, will be seen when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are crowned next Wednesday.

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*Mirzapore	7,000	28th May	Bombay & Karachi.
*Kawalpindi	17,000	29th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	20th June	Bombay Marseilles & London.
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SANTHA	6,000	22nd May	
TALMA	10,000	5th June	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	19th June	
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	

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TANDA	7,000	6th May	Shanghai & Japan.
*Bangalore	6,000	11th May	
TALMA	10,000	13th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	13th May	
Sirdhana	8,000	27th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	27th May	
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June	Shanghai & Japan.

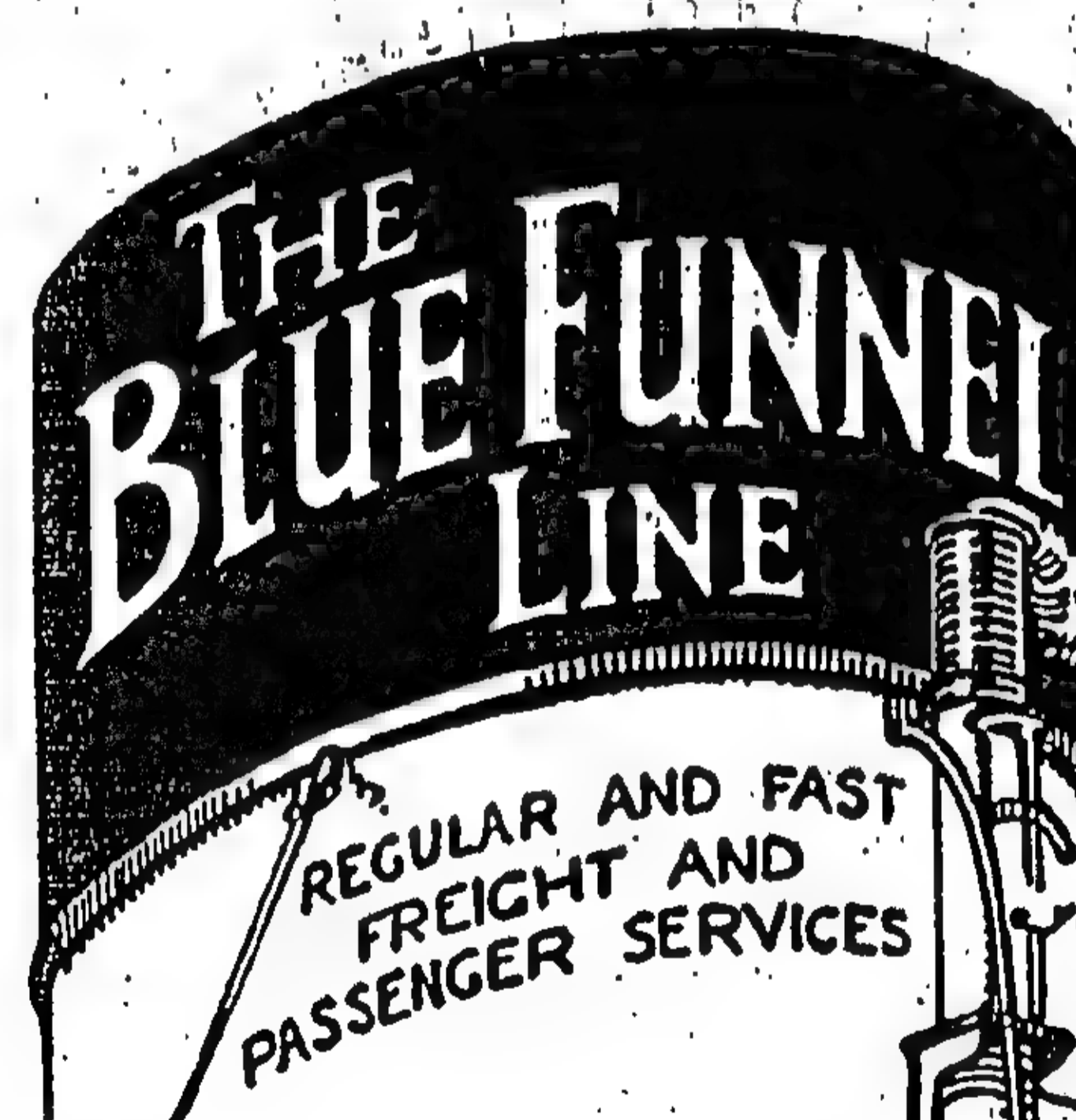
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First Court Of Reign
Scene Of Splendour At Buckingham

London, May 5.
Scenes of splendour were witnessed at Buckingham Palace to-day, when Their Majesties the King and Queen held the first Court of their reign.

Nearly two hundred debutantes made their debuts in the great white and gold Throne Room, where the King, wearing the full dress sash and gold uniform of a Field Marshal, and the Queen at his side.

The Queen was dressed in a gown of deep golden brocade of small scroll design, with embroidered train. Set on her black hair was a magnificent tiara of diamonds and rubies. She also wore a necklace of diamonds.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester stood behind the King and Queen in the royal circle, which also included the Princess Royal, Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise. -Reuter Bulletin Service.

Halifax Train Wrecked

Several Feared Dead And Many Injured

Halifax, N.S., May 5.
Several persons are reported to have been killed and many injured in the wreck of a Halifax-bound train, the "Ocean Limited," which came into collision with coal trucks at Springhill Junction. -Reuter.

WORLD FAIR

London, May 5.
His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom has accepted the invitation of the United States Government to participate officially in the World Fair in New York during 1939. -British Wireless.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

London, May 5.
The progress in the condition of the Duke of Connaught is maintained, states a bulletin issued to-day from the Bournemouth hotel where the Duke is recovering from muscular rheumatism of the leg. -British Wireless.

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ILLUMINATION WILL FEATURE H.K. DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Statue Square through a total of 60 watt audio power.

The meeting will be broadcast by Z.B.W., whose full programme was released yesterday.

The Studio is supplying an excellent map of the Coronation route. The Coronation items of their programme are as under:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

11.15 a.m.—RELAY—Service at St. John's Cathedral.

12 noon.—RELAY—Hongkong Royal Salute.

12.15 p.m.—RELAY—The Loyal Address by H.E. The Officer Administering the Government (from the Council Chamber).

LONDON—The Coronation of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey.

A broadcast of the Coronation Service, with description of the scenes along the route of the processions and in Westminster Abbey.

5.15 p.m.—BIG BEN Studio Announcement.

5.30 p.m.—Their Majesties leave Buckingham Palace.

6 p.m.—THE CORONATION SERVICE. 1. The Preparation. 2. The Entrance. 3. The Recognition. 4. The Oath. 5. The Beginning of the Communion. 6. The Anointing. 7. The Spurs and Sword, and the Girding with the Sword. 8. The Investing with the Armills and Royal Robe, and the Investiture of the Orb. 9. The Investiture per Annulum et Baculum. 10. The Putting on of the Crown. 11. The Presenting of the Holy Bible. 12. The Benediction. 13. The Inthronisation. 14. The Homage. 15. The Queen's Coronation. 16. The Communion. 17. Te Deum. 18. Laudamus. 19. The Gospel. (The Epistle: St. Peter, ii, 13-17. The Gospel: St. Matthew xxii, 15-12.)

8.40 p.m.—Their Majesties leave Westminster Abbey.

9.15 p.m.—The head of the return procession reaches Constitution Hill.

10.10 p.m.—Their Majesties return to Buckingham Palace.

10.45 p.m.—The Coronation of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey. (Electrical recording). Followed by recorded synopsis of the scenes along the route of the processions to and from Westminster Abbey.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

2.15 a.m.—LONDON—BIG BEN—Interval.

2.20 a.m.—LONDON—The Empire's Homage. A programme of Coronation Greetings to His Majesty King George VI, from Home and Overseas. Those taking part will include: His Excellency the Viceroy of India; the Prime Ministers of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Rhodesia; His Excellency the Governor of Bermuda; the Newfoundlander Member of Government; a representative of Burma; Delegation to the Coronation; anonymous speakers from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and the Home Countries, representing people in all works of life; the Prime Minister of Great Britain, the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin.

3 a.m.—LONDON—HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE VI.

7.20 a.m.—The Coronation of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey. (Electrical recording). Followed by a record synopsis of the processions to and from Westminster Abbey.

10.50 a.m.—The Empire's Homage. (Electrical recording). A programme of Coronation Greetings to His Majesty King George VI, from Home and Overseas. (See 2.20 a.m. for details).

11.30 a.m.—LONDON—HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE VI. (Electrical recording).

6.45 p.m.—LONDON—BIG BEN. The Empire's Homage. A programme of Coronation Greetings to His Majesty King George VI, from Home and Overseas.

7.25 p.m.—LONDON—HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE VI. (Electrical recording).

8.05 p.m.—STUDIO: The local Chinese Dragon Procession. A talk by Frank V. Read.

8.15 p.m.—Vocal Gems—"Coronation Revue" Cavalcade, etc.

9.55 p.m.—RELAY—A programme of Coronation Music by the Hongkong Singers and the Philharmonic Orchestra. Augmented, conducted by Lindsay A. Lafford, F.R.C.O. (CHM.). L.R.A.M.; A.R.C.M.; Relayed from St. John's Cathedral Hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

9.10 p.m.—LONDON: In Town Tonight. A Coronation Edition of the popular programme, introducing visitors from overseas who are now in London. (Electrical recording).

11 p.m.—LONDON: "Scrapbook for 1937: The Coronation Year of King Edward VII." Presented by Leslie Baily and Charles Brewer. The B.B.C. Revue Chorus and the B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Mark H. Lubbock.

PARIS EXHIBITION

The local office of the Messageries Maritimes has received a supply of "Carte de Legitimation" issued in connection with the Paris International Exhibition of 1937. This document entitles bearer to certain advantages which have already been published in the local press and which will be confirmed by the representatives of the Messageries Maritimes at the offices by request. The cost of each "Carte de Legitimation" is 20 French francs.

Pays Tribute To China

Lord Winterton Sees Remarkable Recovery.

London, May 6.
Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister and chief delegate to the Coronation, together with Admiral Chen Shao-kuan, who accompanies him, were guests of the China Committee of the House of Commons to-night. The Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, was unable to attend, as he was at Buckingham Palace.

Lord Winterton, presiding in the course of a speech, wittily compared points of similarity between Britain and China, drawing attention to the number of times England, either through internal or external conflict, seemed to be at her last gasp, but nevertheless revived.

So it has been with China, he said, and all the world, and particularly the China Committee of the House of Commons, is watching with pleasure the remarkable recovery China is making from the stresses and troubles of recent years.

Dr. Kung, in reply, expressed the pleasure of the Chinese delegates at being entertained by representatives of the Mother of Parliaments, from which China had so many useful lessons to learn. -Reuter.

Former H.K. Man Dies In Manila

Mr. J. B. MacDonald Was Well-Known Here

The death is reported from Manila of Mr. James B. MacDonald, chartered accountant and travelling auditor for Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, and formerly of Messrs. Lowe Bingham and Matthews, Hongkong. Mr. MacDonald died last Saturday after an illness of three months. He was 30 years old.

Late in January he suffered an attack of multiple arthritis following influenza, and was admitted to the hospital on February 1. For a time he seemed to improve but complications set in and finally attacked his heart. He died of acute endocarditis. In an effort to save his life, a blood transfusion was given a few days before he died.

Mr. MacDonald, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1907, was well known in Hongkong where he spent several years with Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, accountants and auditors, before joining Standard-Vacuum Oil. He was popular and well-liked by all who knew him, and had many friends throughout China and the Philippines. He left Hongkong last October.

Mr. MacDonald was a recognized authority on philately, having been at one time vice-president of the Hongkong Philatelic Society. He wrote, among other things, a monograph on Chinese air mail covers. Funeral services were held at the Union Church of Manila, Padre Faura, and Mabini, and the body was interred in the British Cemetery, San Pedro Macati.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

MIGHTY DRAMA OF IRON MEN!
Comrades-in-arms who know no fear, recognized no odds... who lived and loved boldly! The story of the American Bengal Lancers!

THE TEXAS RANGERS
Produced and Directed by Ray Zoller

FRED MACMURRAY JACK OAKIE
JEAN PARKER LLOYD NOLAN EDWARD ELIS

TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
THE STORY OF A BATTLE FOR LOVE THAT SHOOK TWO HEMISPHERES!
MARION DAVIES DICK POWELL in "HEARTS DIVIDED"
A Warner Bros. Picture

Passengers Speed Here On Clipper

Complete Crossing Of Pacific In H.K.

Carrying twenty passengers, in addition to the crew of five, the Pan-American Airways plane Hongkong Clipper took off from Manila Bay at 8.30 o'clock this morning. She is scheduled to land in Hongkong at 2.45 p.m.

The Clipper, with Captain E. A. La Porte in command, is bringing the passengers transferred from the Hawaii Clipper at Manila, on the last stage of Pan-American's inaugural passenger flight across the Pacific.

Among the passengers are Mr. Fred L. Emerson, Mr. Carlyle Ahrens, Mr. Carlton E. Morse, Mr. Ernest Haywood, Mrs. Kamomita Campbell, Mr. Domingo Aquino, Mr. Tios A. Myers, Mrs. Frances Mayer, Mr. Bradley Fairchild, Miss Molly Fairchild, Mr. Barry Boulduri, Mr. Richard P. Alkes, Mr. Antonio Botero, Mr. Geo. Scholey, Mr. J. E. H. Stevenot, Mrs. Stevenot, Mr. Morse, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Boulduri, Mr. Botero and Mr. and Mrs. Stevenot are making the round trip, and will return by the Clipper to-morrow.

Mr. Morse is a famous American radio commentator, and is describing the flight for a national radio network in the United States. He will probably make a broadcast in Hongkong. Mrs. Campbell is Hawaii's "Pineapple Queen," a title secured in a recent country-wide contest.

The Hongkong Clipper will leave Hongkong on the return flight to Manila at 8.30 a.m. to-morrow. In addition to the passengers who are making a round-trip she will carry Mr. Otto Merkel from Hongkong and Messrs. Park, Hirst, Ryan and Messrs. Shanghai. The latter arrived here by C.N.A.C. plane.

Mr. Thorsten Florden, a Swedish journalist, is also a passenger to-morrow. He is attempting, on behalf of his paper, to be the first man to encircle the world by commercial aeroplanes. His flight differs from that of the three Americans, Miss Kilgallen, E. R. Ekins and Leo Kiernan, inasmuch as they used either privately chartered planes or steamer for part of their race around the world.

Mr. Florden, who is a journalist attached to the Stockholm Daily News, flew from the Swedish capital to Hongkong in 10½ days, and expects to complete the entire flight in just over three weeks.

Brook Attains New Record

On Flight From Cape To London.

London, May 5.
The well-known British airman, H. L. Brook, landed at Heston Aerodrome at 3.20 p.m. (official time) on his flight from Capetown, creating a new record.

The airman accomplished the journey in four days and twenty minutes, thus beating Amy Johnson's record by 15 hours and 50 minutes. -Reuter Bulletin Service.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56688

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

GRAND MUSICAL COMEDY WITH AN ELEMENT OF MYSTERY!

"Wow... Man!"
"Shirley and me... and a man... at sea! What a situation!"

HIDEAWAY GIRL
A Paramount Picture with MARTHA RAYE SHIRLEY ROSS ROBERT CUMMINGS LOUIS DOIRON MONROE OWSELEY

TO - MORROW The world-famous tenor JOHN McCORMACK in 20th Century Fox Release "WINGS OF THE MORNING" with Annabella - Henry Fonda - Leslie Banks

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 3453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

DEATH RODE THE PLANE!
...and still they fought!
CRACK UP
PETER LORRE BRIAN DONLEVY
HELEN WOOD RALPH MORGAN THOMAS BECK

STARTING TO-MORROW

ANNABELLA HENRY FONDA LESLIE BANKS
Presenting THE WORLD-FAMOUS TENOR JOHN McCORMACK
In Natural Technicolor **WINGS OF THE MORNING**
A 20th Century Fox Picture.

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Forty witnesses saw this killing... but not one could pick the killer!

MURDER WITH PICTURES
with LEW AYRES GAIL PATRICK Paul Kelly Benny Baker
A Paramount Picture Directed by Charles Barton

SATURDAY Tom Walls "FIGHTING STOCK" One Day Only Ralph Lynn in



SECA TRIPLE PURPOSE SCALE

No. 172a—As Baby Scale
No. 172b—As Household Scale
No. 172c—As Parcel Scale.

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Every comfort, convenience, is provided in finish and fittings and appointments strikingly beautiful in detail.

Inside as well as outside, the 1937 is completely new — a complete car.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937. 日六廿月三

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Just the Thing for 'Balmy Summer Days'

Swim Suits by Morley's

All-wool. Will keep their shape after countless dips

from \$9.50 to \$17.50

Also CAPS to match from \$1.95 to \$3.95

STRIKE TENSION VASTLY EASED IN GREAT BRITAIN

Tram-Workers Won't Walk Out; Busmen Advised to Resume

BALDWIN APPEALS FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE IN DEMOCRACY'S NAME

London, May 5.

What was probably Mr. Stanley Baldwin's last speech in the House of Commons was delivered by the Prime Minister this afternoon. And its chief characteristic was its appeal for peace—in industrial peace in Britain.

Major R. C. Attlee, the Labour Opposition leader, had drawn attention to the possibility of a coal strike which he assumed would curtail the Parliamentary Whitsun recess.

Mr. Baldwin, in a homily, stressed the responsibility of leaders under the democratic system at which totalitarian nations scoffed. The mining dispute, he said, required the most delicate and sympathetic handling and there would have to be some face-saving.

The bulk of the world admired the way Britain fought through the economic blizzard as being a great testimony that democracy was really functioning by settling difficulties in a manner which was far harder than fighting.

After pointing out the meaning of the Coronation and the fact that the whole world's eyes were focussed on London at this time, the Prime Minister, in moving terms, appealed to the handful of men with whom industrial peace rests to help to dissipate the dark clouds and show the world that this democracy can still practice the arts of peace in a world strife. (Loud cheers).

Labour In Agreement

Following this appeal, the Opposition Labourite, Mr. Tom Williams, said it would be folly to continue the debate in view of the Prime Minister's exhortation, which he regarded as the maximum any Government could do without deliberately coercing one side or the other.

It was the general feeling, Mr. Williams went on, that the least said was soonest mended.

He hoped the response to the Government's appeal would be real and avert a widespread stoppage of work.

The debate then adjourned.—Reuter.

A Moving Appeal

London, May 5.

In what he evidently regarded, and the Press has signalled, as his last big speech in the House of Commons, the Prime Minister, intervening early in the debate on the threatened national coal strike, made an eloquent appeal for a peaceful settlement.

Mr. Baldwin assured the House that the Government were not indifferent to what was happening, and he had been in daily touch with the Minister for a long time. The present dispute called for delicate and sympathetic handling, but he was not without hope that reason would prevail, because there was a feeling throughout the country that the issue was so reduced that it ought not to be allowed to lead to a strike.

The whole world, said the Premier, had its eyes on London, where it was represented for rejoicings associated with the age-old ceremony of the Coronation, to near at hand. In Westminster Abbey, a week from to-day, a young King and his Queen, called suddenly and unexpectedly to the most tremendous position on earth, would kneel to dedicate themselves to the service of their people, which would end only with death. He appealed to the handful of men on both sides, with whom the peace of the Starworth Colliery dispute rested, to do a thing which would rejoice the hearts of all—to dissipate the dark cloud that the threatened strike held over the country, and to show the world that British democracy knew how to practice the arts of peace in a world of strife.

Dramatic Result

The Prime Minister's appeal made a great impression in the House and produced a dramatic effect. After a statement by the Mines Secretary, Mr. Tom Williams (Labour member for Don Valley, and himself an Ex-Minister) rose and said he had prepared a speech, but after Mr. Baldwin's (Continued on Page 7.)

Ex-King May Continue As "Ambassador"

Monts, May 5.

It is being whispered in and about the Chateau Gande that the Duke of Windsor, who renounced his throne to follow where his heart led him, will resume, after his marriage to Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the unofficial post of "British Goodwill Ambassador."

It is very probable that the Duke and his bride will travel extensively after spending a honeymoon in the Southern Austrian mountains.

The Duke is at present stopping at the Chateau Gande, a fellow house-guest with Mrs. Simpson.—United Press.

TRAMWAY TIE-UP AVERTED

Moment Of Tension Temporarily Passed

Workers Following Bevin's Advice

London, May 5.

A meeting of tramwaymen and trolleybus crews unanimously supported a resolution demanding immediate plenary powers to withdraw their membership from work in order to draw attention to their working conditions.

With the threat that they might join the busmen in a great traffic tie-up strike, they appointed a deputation to interview Mr. Ernest Bevin, transport union workers leader, to-night. The deputation represented 12,000 men.

Following their conversations with Mr. Bevin, however, the transport workers decided to accept his advice and remain at work.

It is stated authoritatively, on behalf of the men, that there is unlikely to be a stoppage, at any rate during the next few days.

A delegates' conference in London to-night decided to recommend to all branches of transport workers affected in the provincial bus strikes that they empower their leaders to arrange for collective resumption of work on May 8.—Reuter.

SOLID LABOUR FRONT

Hollywood, May 5.

Two powerful rival trade union organisations, the old American Federation of Labour and the new and more radical Committee for Industrial Organisation presented a united front to-day in supporting Hollywood's 6,000 striking film studio workers.

"Union workers, no matter what their affiliation, should support the strike," declares a letter sent to the (Continued on Page 7.)



DENIES MILITARY PACT EXISTS

Baron K. von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, who has just completed a series of talks in Rome, denied the reports of an Italo-German military pact to-day.

Paris Fears "Anschluss" Now Achieved

Italo-German Military Pact Suspected

But Von Neurath Issues Denial

Paris, May 5.

Diplomatic circles here understand that Germany and Italy have concluded a military accord which, in principle, gives Germany a free hand in Austria and calls upon Germany to guarantee the Italian frontier beyond the Brenner Pass.

The French interpret this as meaning that Italy consents to Austro-Germany—the much feared Anschluss.

It is reported that Austria is acquainted with the agreement between Berlin and Rome and hopes for a new Franco-British declaration ensuring Austrian integrity.

It is understood the Italo-German accord was completed during the conversations in Rome between General Hermann Goerring, Reichminister for Air, Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, and Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Prime Minister, and Count Ciano, Foreign Minister.

It is believed the German War Minister, General von Blomberg, will go personally to Rome, or send a high staff officer, to write the technical clauses of the accord.—United Press.

VON NEURATH'S DENIAL

Rome, May 5.

At the conclusion of his visit to Rome, Baron K. von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, has emphatically denied that there is any question of an Italo-German military alliance.

It is understood the Spanish question was reviewed at the Rome conversations and there is reason to believe both Governments desire to withdraw their volunteers from Spain when this can be carried out without loss of prestige. It is suggested that when the Insurgents capture Bilbao such an opportunity would possibly arise.—Reuter.

DUKE OF WINDSOR PLANS AUSTRIAN HONEYMOON

Monts, May 5.

Close friends of Mrs. Wallis Simpson announced to-day that the Duke of Windsor and his prospective bride had decided to honeymoon in the Southern Austrian mountains in "a cottage at wasserleoburg." They added that marriage preparations were "proceeding satisfactorily."

The Duke of Windsor intends to remain at Monts at least ten days, almost certain that the Duke of Kent will not yet received her engagement ring. It is indicated the wedding will take place a fortnight after the Coronation of King George VI.

Friends described as "insiders" the report that the Duke and Mrs. Simpson had once quarrelled because she wanted to live in the United States and he in Southern Austria.

Meanwhile, it is likely the wedding will take place either at the Chateau

Transport Prepared For May 12 Invasion

Thousands Will Travel By Train, Boat And Bus To And In H.K.

Trains, river steamers, trams, buses and ferries expect to do a roaring trade during the Coronation celebrations, judging from the arrangements that have been made by the companies concerned to cope with the demand for transport.

The record number of passengers carried by every means of transport during the Jubilee celebrations is expected to be exceeded.

The Star Ferry Co. has arranged to run its ferries during the first two days of the celebrations to 2.30 a.m. Ferries will ply at five-minute intervals from 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. From then, they will run at ten-minute intervals until 2.30 a.m., but if it were found necessary, the ferries will continue their services even after that time until all traffic is cleared.

During the first day of the Jubilee celebrations, the record number of 85,000 passengers was carried, excluding season ticket-holders, some of whom, it was pointed out by an official of the Company, remained on the ferries for several journeys for the purpose of seeing the illuminations. This figure, the Company expects, will be exceeded next week.

INCREASED SERVICE

Three ferries more than the usual number of seventeen will be run by the Hongkong and Yau-mat Ferry Co. during the three-day celebrations for its services to Shamshui, Yau-mat, Mongkok, Hungshom and Kowloon City.

With the exception of those on the Kowloon City-Hongkong run, which will be operated up to mid-night, the ferries will ply throughout the night.

The boats running between Shamshui and Hongkong will be increased from four to seven, while those on the Hungshom run will be augmented from two to three. Though no extra ferries will be brought to service for the Mongkok and Yau-mat runs, but the largest available will be used—four, including one vehicular ferry, for the former route, and three vehicular ferries for the latter.

A direct service between Kowloon City and Hongkong will be maintained by a fleet of seven boats at 25 minute intervals up to mid-night.

Over 200,000 passengers were carried by the Company's boats every day during the Jubilee celebrations.

OVER 80 TRAMS

The Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., 91 (Continued on Page 7.)

H. K. Venue Of Tourist Conference

The Hongkong Travel Association has been advised by the Director of the Board of Tourist Industry in Tokyo that the Second Oriental Tourist Conference will be held in Hongkong this year.

The first conference was held in Tokyo in May, 1935. Practical matters in the Orient, including India, was represented, and it is expected that there will be similar representation at the forthcoming conference in Hongkong.

Mr. W. J. Carr, Chairman of the Travel Association, informs the Telegraph that the conference will be held in November. Invitations have been issued by the Tokyo Board to Far Eastern nations to participate.

REBELS HALTED BEFORE BILBAO

Asturians Reinforce Government Lines

EVACUATION OF CHILDREN PROCEEDS SWIFTLY

London, May 6.

While there was a certain amount of skirmishing on the Bilbao front yesterday, General Mola's Insurgent forces made no notable advance in the direction of the seaport they have been driving towards for the past three weeks.

The Basque defenders claim the Insurgents have "shot their bolt," but the Insurgents attribute the present pause in their advance to strong Asturian reinforcements which have been thrown into the fight, and necessity of consolidating the ground gained.

Meanwhile, there have been painful scenes at Bilbao, with the parting of parents and children who are being evacuated to France by French, British and Spanish ships. About 4,000 leave to-morrow in the Spanish trans-Atlantic liner Habana, 350 more on the Basque steamer Goizekoizarra.

The atmosphere at Barcelona is still tense, the anarchist revolutionaries holding their positions in the suburbs. But following the declaration of an armistice it is hoped a settlement may be reached by the formation of a Generalitat Council, representing all parties.—Reuter.

Britain's Warships Stand By

In Case Of Further Barcelona Trouble

200 Britishers In City Of Revolt

London, May 5.

As a precautionary measure, the British cruiser Dispatch and the destroyer Hostile have been despatched to Barcelona, where there are 200 Britishers.

British subjects at Santander have been advised by the British Embassy to leave.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

AMERICANS SAFE

Washington, May 5.

The State Department said to-day that the Consulate at Barcelona had ordered all Americans to remain indoors during the bitter fighting between anarchists and Government men, and although the actual number of Americans there was not known it was believed all were safe.—United Press.

GERMANY'S PROTEST

Guernica Burned By Government Troops

London, May 5.

It is learned that the German Ambassador, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, called at the Foreign Office to-day and drew the attention of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, to the "incorrigible tendencies and allegations made in parts of the British press and in the House of Commons with reference to the alleged destruction of Guernica."

It had been reported that German pilots with the "Condor Legion" had bombed the town with incendiary explosive and machine-gunned the inhabitants.

It is understood Herr von Ribbentrop referred to the reports of other foreign news agencies and newspapers, based on the testimony of eye-witnesses and agreeing with the result of German inquiries, showing that Guernica had been set afire by the Government forces.

It is stated that Herr von Ribbentrop expressed to Mr. Eden his regret at the "incorrect tendencies and the method of reporting which, if continued, would be bound to have an unfortunate effect."—Reuter.

CLIPPER DUE HERE 3.30 P.M.

The Hongkong Clipper landed at Macao at 1.45 p.m. after an uneventful crossing of the China Sea.

She is expected to depart from the Portuguese Colony at 3 p.m. and will land in Kowloon Bay at 9.30 p.m.

Shop Critic says that 80% of men leave the buying of shirts, socks, ties, etc., to their wives. So here's something new

for your Husband

I DON'T know why—knowing women's love of shopping—I felt so surprised the other day when the managers of two big men's shops told me that quite 80 per cent. of the purchases of men's shirts, socks, ties, undies and so on are made by women!

Here man, apparently, still regards shopping expeditions, except at Christmas, with disfavour. Or is it perhaps that he hasn't the time, or that he chivalrously relies on woman's superior judgment in all matters of fashion?

Even when he orders a new suit it is usually his womenfolk who choose the pattern and colouring, though this service they execute from patterns he brings home for them to choose from, for he still rules his tailor "out of bounds."

So here's some news for women who like their menfolk to look smart. Do you know that sports shirts, slip-overs and cardigans made from the same yarn as socks are the latest vogue? I've just been handling some of these; they're delightfully soft, elastic and light weight, and in most attractive colours and designs.

Angrove is so taken with them that he's sketched a number here, and, what's more, he's done his own shirt and sock buying this time—quite confident of his wife's approval of his purchases.

These shirts are knit on ribbed stocking machines by Wolsey of Leicester. They are also made in a plain knit weave.

The model seen on the figure belongs to the range and is made in very good colours. I liked specially one higher-priced in a rather light blue, striped in blue and red.

Next comes a knitted sports shirt in plain colours with crew neck and fine perpendicular ribbing. You can have it in flannel grey, natural, navy blue, an almost Air Force blue, heather mixtures, blue, rather light bottle green, a ruby-like red and white. It fits so well that it will make any man proud of his figure.

You can get almost the same shirt and in the same colours and sizes, but with shirt collar and one-button fastening.

Next is a fancy stripe shirt in the Air Force blue shade, stripes pale grey with green, red, tan or navy, same sizes.

Cardinal socks go with these shirts in plain and fancy patterns, stripes, plaid designs, and so on. They are made of such good yarn and so well knit that they are almost holeproof; but if a hole does come there's a little card of mending yarn to match—every woman will appreciate that!

A hole mended with exactly the same yarn of which the sock is made is scarcely noticeable. A man can be smartly, inexpensively and almost entirely closed in Wolsey for all kinds of sport.

The interlock athletic vests and trunks sketched cost very little garment, and the trunks have the elastic waist that fits so well and gives perfect freedom and comfort.

For bathing this firm has the snappiest "two som" suit in new fancy knitted stitch, zip fastened at the waist in front so that the shorts can be worn without the top if wished. The shorts of plain colour with white webbing belt have stripes down the sides to match the striped top. In grey with royal blue stripes, or red stripes, wine red with white, and navy with white, they will carry all before them in the sea or on the beach.

All these Wolsey things are stocked by the best shops, for this firm works on a very large scale.

WOLSEY are one of the firms, too—that do their best to keep Britain's trade balance right. They export in large quantities to countries all over the world—the Argentine, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada, Holland and the Scandinavian countries. The Cardinal may be said to be one of the most travelled gentlemen in England to-day.

And not all British manufacturers, apparently, can claim this success abroad. I was most interested to hear Senor Martinez de Hoz's friendly and very frank hint to British manufacturers at the British Industries Dinner Ball the other night at Grosvenor House, when nearly 1,000 guests were present.

He described himself as a producer from the Argentine, which country has adopted as their slogan: "Buy from those who buy from us." The Argentine sells raw material to Britain and therefore, he said, is most anxious to buy manufactured goods in return. But they cannot always get the goods suitable for their country.

"British goods always means fine quality," he said. "If your firms will do their best to supply what the various markets require by studying the markets and local conditions, the good will be there."

He suggested that in many cases a little more attention should be given by the agents of British firms abroad to the requirements of the different countries.

HONGKONG'S changeable climate is apt to play havoc with our complexions and our make-up. But a new face powder has just been produced, made especially to withstand the wind and the rain. It will resist grease too—important in the very hot weather. It is particularly kind to dry and sensitive skins, and can be bought in a number of attractive shades in an amusingly designed box for 3s. 6d.

WRINKLES, too, needn't worry you these days, whatever their cause, for there's an excellent cream on the market that removes them quickly and easily.

HONGKONG'S changeable climate is apt to play havoc with our complexions and our make-up. But a new face powder has just been produced, made especially to withstand the wind and the rain. It will resist grease too—important in the very hot weather. It is particularly kind to dry and sensitive skins, and can be bought in a number of attractive shades in an amusingly designed box for 3s. 6d.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE. SERVICES CONTRACTUALS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "FORTHOS" No. 12 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Monday, 3rd May, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 14th May, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs: Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 8th May, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL Agent. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1937.



Don't be afraid of making Omelettes

—a little practice and they'll only take you 3 minutes

THERE is nothing terrifying about an omelette. Omelette-making is not an overcrowded profession, and any one showing marked gifts in that direction is credited with a skill amounting almost to wizardry.

Catch hold of this frying pan. It is a thick iron one and is kept exclusively for the making of omelettes. It is not washed after use, but is simply wiped clean with a cloth or tissue paper.

Its bottom is perfectly flat so that it cannot reel about on the gas-ring or over whatever hot flame the omelette is going to be cooked. The flame must be hot and the pan must be hot, because speed is the essence of good omelette-making.

Slow cooking means toughness. For this reason, do not put more eggs into the pan than will form a thinish layer on the bottom.

We'll make a plain One SINCE the plain omelette is the basis of a thousand others, we will make one.

Put up the pan to get hot, and put into it a piece of butter, which, when melted, will do no more than just cover the bottom of the pan. Three eggs is a handy number to start practice on. Break them into a basin, and beat them just enough to mix the yolks and the whites, adding a seasoning of pepper and salt.

A teaspoonful of chopped parsley can also go into the bowl. Pour the eggs into the pan, and let them spread evenly over it.

Shake the pan very gently to prevent sticking, and when the under-part of the omelette starts to set, lift up its edges with a thin knife and let the more liquid, upper part run down below.

Serve at Once BEFORE the middle has quite set, fold the omelette over with the knife, and carefully slide it out of the pan on to a hot dish.

Serve it instantly. Commit any other faux pas you like, but never keep an omelette waiting.

After all, it has not kept you waiting, for an omelette is quick magic. Two or three minutes does the whole trick.

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April 15, 1937.



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ALSO LATEST NEWS of the DAY

Passengers Speed Here On Clipper

Complete Crossing Of Pacific In H.K.

Carrying twenty passengers, in addition to the crew of five, the Pan-American Airways plane Hongkong Clipper took off from Manila Bay at 8.30 o'clock this morning. She is scheduled to land in Hongkong at 2.45 p.m.

The Clipper, with Captain E. A. La Porte in command, is bringing the passengers transferred from the Hawaii Clipper at Manila, on the last stage of Pan-American's inaugural passenger flight across the Pacific.

Among the passengers are Mr. Fred L. Emerson, Mr. Carlyle Ahrens, Mr. Carlton E. Morse, Mr. Ernest Haywood, Mrs. Kamomitu Campbell, Mr. Berning Aquino, Mr. Thos. A. Myer, Mrs. Frances Mayer, Mr. Bradley Fairchild, Miss Molly Fairchild, Mr. Barry Boudier, Mr. Richard P. Alkes, Mr. Antonio Botello, Mr. Geo. Scholey, Mr. J. E. H. Stevenot, Mrs. Stevenot.

Mr. Morse, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Boudier, Mr. Botello and Mr. and Mrs. Stevenot are making the round trip, and will return by the Clipper to-morrow.

Mr. Morse is a famous American radio commentator, and is describing the flight for a national radio network in the United States. He will probably make a broadcast in Hongkong. Mrs. Campbell is Hawaii's "Pineapple Queen," a title secured in a recent country-wide contest.

The Hongkong Clipper will leave Hongkong on the return flight to Manila at 8.30 a.m. to-morrow. In addition to the passengers who are making a round-trip she will carry Mr. Otto Merkel from Hongkong and Messrs. Park, Hirst, Ryan and Chong from Shanghai. The latter arrived here by C.N.A.C. plane.

Mr. Thorsten Florden, a Swedish journalist, is also a passenger to-morrow. He is attempting, on behalf of his paper, to be the first man to encircle the world by commercial aeroplanes. His flight differs from that of the three Americans, Miss Kilgallen, E. R. Elkins and Leo Kiernan, inasmuch as they used either privately chartered planes or steamer for part of their race around the world.

Mr. Florden, who is a journalist attached to the Stockholm Daily News, flew from the Swedish capital to Hongkong in 10½ days, and expects to complete the entire flight in just over three weeks.

MORE NOTABLES COMING

Alameda, May 5. Weather has delayed the departure of the Philippines Clipper, bound for Manila, for one day.

The passengers who have booked to include President and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, of the National Geographic Society, who are planning to participate in the Honolulu ceremonies connected with the departure

HOW TO TREAT A STOMACH PAIN

When your stomach is healthy and well, you never think of its existence. But when it is out of sorts for any reason you know all about it. Pain sets in—sometimes very severe, nagging pain.

What are you to do? You certainly must do something. In nine cases out of ten the remedy is simple enough—a dose or two of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. You must have read of case after case, where "blessed relief has come almost in a twinkling. Flatulence, heartburn, dyspepsia, even gastric and duodenal ulcers, have had to yield to the soothing and healing properties of this modern miracle worker.

It will be strange indeed if your pain does not disappear as all the others have done. Anyway, you can confidently turn to Maclean Brand Stomach Powder—the one with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle. Thankful you will be that you took such a simple short cut to lasting stomach peace. Sold in bottles in cartons, in powder or tablet form. Never sold loose. If any difficulty in obtaining write to:—Banker & Co., Ltd. P. O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

Halifax Train Wrecked

Several Feared Dead And Many Injured

Halifax, N.S., May 5. Several persons are reported to have been killed and many injured in the wreck of a Halifax-bound train, the "Ocean Limited," which came into collision with coal trucks at Springhill Junction.—Reuter.

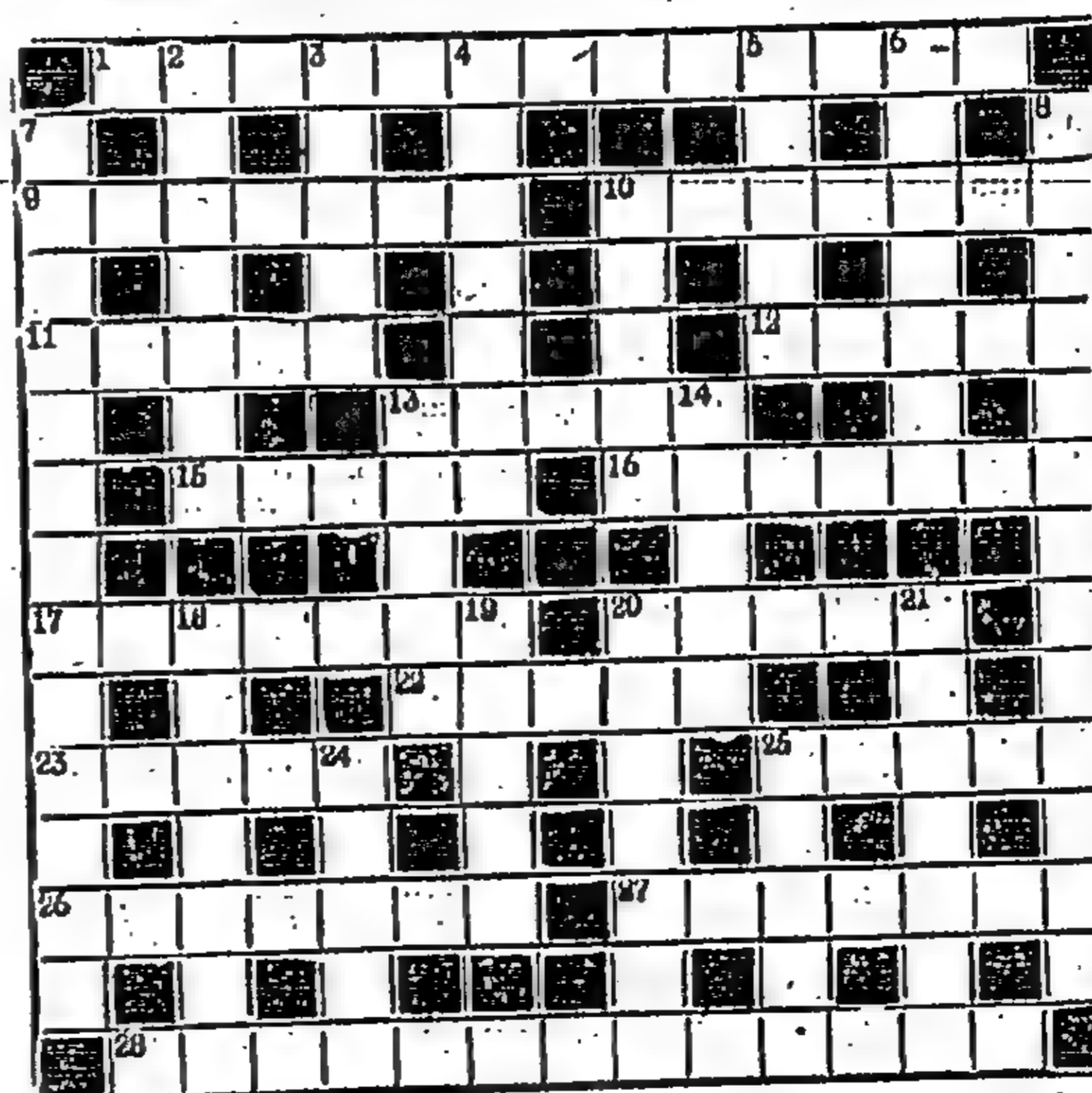
DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

London, May 5. The progress in the condition of the Duke of Connaught is maintained, states a bulletin issued to-day from the Beaumont hotel where the Duke is recovering from muscular rheumatism of the leg.—British Wire- less.

for Phoenix Island of the eclipse expedition. They will then proceed to Hongkong, visit the Yangtze Gorges and call on Mr. Cabot Coville, member of the U.S. Embassy staff in Tokyo.

Also boarding the plane will be Dr. Reginald D. Margeson, who will attempt a record world-girdling flight by commercial air line. He will make use of the Pan-American Airways and Imperial Airways services, and then cross the Atlantic by the Zeppelin, Marshal von Hindenburg.—United Press.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- To a degree, thirty-two should be all you want. (Two words, 8, 5.)
- What anglers fish for but never catch.
- Not really a pleasant expression for a bombing expert.
- A familiar donkey.
- Takes the place of Greek on occasion.
- Unpleasant sensations that one would not associate with the Yellow Press.
- An order.
- Has preceded many an aunt in mockery.
- Though no pugilist, usually has a long reach.
- Father. (Anag.)
- Great sculptor. (rev.).
- Ones.
- One always has time for such a delightful person.
- There weren't any dollars when this old churchman was about, but if there had been, he'd lost one, he'd still have had fifty.
- Becoming entitled to.
- Adjusted to allow for the piece consumed.

DOWN

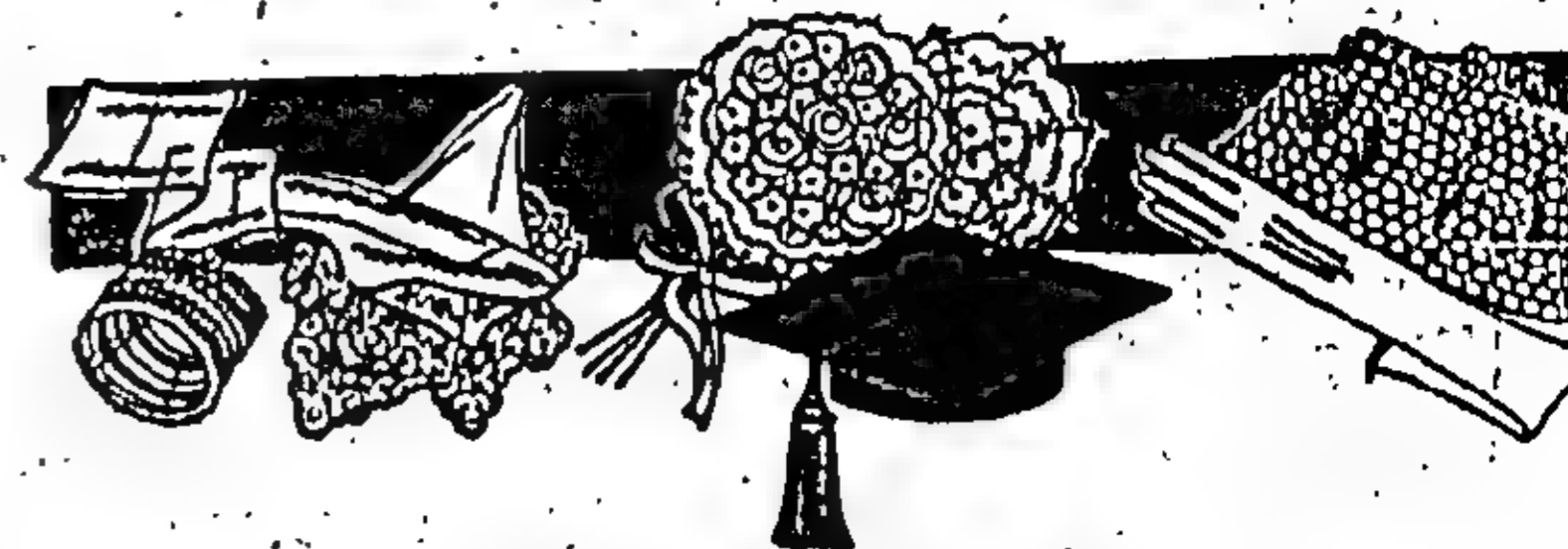
- When tin is extracted from brass this is what is left.
- Do good to.
- It's not correct.
- Unsettled.
- There's nothing nearer.

- Aunt's only pose. (Anag.)
- Reserves for the orchestra? (Two words, 6, 7.)
- Stage exits and entrances, perhaps.
- Better underfoot in the forest than just underfoot.
- Fears to be less hazardous.
- A diletant with a gun.
- Give up—if you can't solve it.
- Tragic city of antiquity.
- The traveller who has our heart in his keeping.
- Your letters are sped by this footwork.
- Bird.

Yesterday's Solution

8. VINCIPSEK
9. GAMIN ROYALTIES
10. NLOMGEY
11. ADULTS PREFACES
12. BEAL CALLED
13. TUDIOUS NISI
14. OONEATLW
15. CAMPED PSALTER
16. MENOSE OFA
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STARTS TO-MORROW

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

Pays Tribute To China

Lord Winterton Sees Remarkable Recovery

London, May 6. Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister and chief delegate to the

Coronation, together with Admiral Chen Shao-kuan, who accompanies him, were guests of the China Committee of the House of Commons to-night. The Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, was unable to attend, as he was at Buckingham Palace.

Lord Winterton, presiding, in the course of a speech, withly compared points of similarity between Britain and China, drawing attention to the number of times "England" either through internal or external conflict, seemed to be at her last gasp, but

nevertheless revived. So it has been with China, he said. And all the world, and particularly the China Committee of the House of Commons, is watching with pleasure the remarkable recovery China is making from the stresses and troubles of recent years.

Dr. Kung, in reply, expressed the pleasure of the Chinese delegates at being entertained by representatives of the Mother of Parliaments, from which China had so many useful lessons to learn.—Reuter.



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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937.

WHY NOT BRITISH?

Surprise is being manifested in British industrial circles locally at the possibility that foreign cement may be utilised in the construction of the Colony's new military barracks at Stanley when there are ample supplies of the local product available for such undertakings. It is stated that both British cement and steel were originally specified in the contract, but that the stipulation regarding cement was later waived, possibly in order to offset the rise in the price of steel and thus enable the work to be carried out within the sum set aside for the scheme by the War Office. Confirmation of this point cannot be obtained. It is, however, definitely known that the tender which has been accepted does not call for British cement, and, as the foreign product is cheaper, it seems certain that the latter will be used. This does not, of course, imply that the cement will be below the standard required, but, unless there are overwhelming considerations to the contrary, it does seem that in contracts of this kind a preference should be shown for the British commodity. There is one factor which strengthens this contention, namely, that the disparity in price between Hongkong-produced and foreign cement is partially due to "dumping." Japanese cement, for instance, is sold in Japan at one yen per 100 lbs., but in Hongkong it can be procured at from \$1.40 to \$1.50 per 250 lbs. Haiphong cement comes into the Colony even cheaper still, being in competition with the Japanese product. A case could, admittedly, be made out for use of foreign products by private firms when competing for contracts one with another, always provided the quality is not in dispute, and in which adoption of the principle of buying in the cheapest market might mean the difference between gaining and losing a contract. But the same consideration scarcely applies to a British Government Department; even though taxpayers' money is involved. It is pertinent in this connection to note that in the big naval and military works at Singapore, the use of British cement has been stipulated, with the result that the Green Island Cement Company has secured

BELGIUM wants to CLOSE the "COCKPIT"



King
Leopold
says to
the Big
Powers:
"Fight no
more battles
here."

by
W. N. EWER

the new League of Nations, three-quarters of a perpetuation of the victorious alliance.

The Belgian Government almost automatically aligned itself. It not only joined the League. In 1920 General Maglino, Chief of the General Staff, signed a secret military agreement with Marshal Foch. It was the first of the post-war alliances.

In 1923 Belgian troops marched with the French into the Ruhr. Belgian officials played a part, if a subordinate one, in the French attempt to set up a Rhineland Republic separate from the Reich.

Now such a policy was all very well so long as France was all-powerful in Western Europe; so long as Germany was, economically, militarily, diplomatically, powerless and bound to an acquiescence tempered only by evasion.

EVEN so, it was not entirely popular. There were Belgians enough who disliked the idea of entire dependence on French policy. And this dislike was warmed into resentment by the reckless way in which some French politicians and newspapers of the right frankly showed that they regarded Belgium as a political and military dependency.

Remember—because this is very important and too often forgotten—that Belgium is not a "French" country. The majority is Flemish speaking, and distrustful of French influence and French penetration.

However, the policy of close alliance with France, cloaked after 1925 in the decent equilibrium of Locarno, seemed at any rate safe, seemed to involve no particular danger, until last year.

Then four new factors pushed themselves to the very forefront of Belgian consciousness.

Germany had reappeared, and was becoming, roughly speaking, as strong as France. Confidence in the value of League guarantees had waned as a result of the Abyssinian experience. Locarno had been denounced. And Franco-

German relations had become decidedly strained.

That was enough to set Belgian politicians worrying and wondering. The French General Staff did the rest.

In the Staff talks which followed the crisis of March, 1936, the French made that point of view quite plain to their Belgian colleagues.

The soldiers did not worry about such diplomatic niceties as "unprovoked aggression." In the event of trouble with Germany the Belgian army would act as the left wing of the French. All facilities would be given for the passage of French troops—and British—through Belgium. The British Air Force would be provided with advanced bases in Belgian territory.

AND all these arrangements would be made in peace time; would so involve the three countries that if trouble came it would be useless to split diplomatic hairs about "unprovoked aggression." They would all be in it anyway from the start. The French General Staff had overplayed their hand. King Leopold and his Ministers were thoroughly scared.

The policy now proposed to them was not in any sense collective security. It was not a European policy or a Belgian policy. It was just—in the very narrowest sense—a French policy. Belgium was to be fitted in to the plans of the French Staff without the least consideration for Belgian views or interests. She was to become an auxiliary state.

Now in the first place such a policy could not possibly be sold to the Belgian people. The Flemings would oppose vehemently. There would be deep misgivings to put it mildly—among the Walloons. Degrelle and his Rexist would make enormous capital out of it. Politically, it was impossible.

Internationally, it was a policy of the cockpit. It was to invite French armies to march into Belgium, to provoke German armies to invade Belgium, to offer the unhappy country as an arena in which, if "it" should come, the Western Powers would again fight their battles. Rocroy, Steenkerke, Neerwinden and the rest.

KING LEOPOLD and his Ministers recoiled. They were being pressed to follow a purely French policy. If self-interest was to be the order of the day, then Belgium, too, would follow a policy of self-interest. And Belgium's interest was—since she herself was not likely to be drawn into a quarrel—to keep out of Big Power quarrels.

Spaak, the Socialist Foreign Minister, startled the diplomatic world last July by a speech in which he declared that Belgium would only fight in defence of Belgian territory. It was a declaration of neutrality—still more a declaration of independence.

Leopold's speech in October, all the diplomatic moves since, have just dotted the "i's" and crossed the "t's" of Spaak's speech.

Belgium's new line is clear. She intends, while the present situation lasts, to try to keep clear. She will commit herself to none of her neighbours. She will try to keep friends with them.

If they choose to quarrel she will try to keep out. If they choose to fight she will try to stay neutral, guarding her own frontiers. Diplomatically and militarily, she will have one objective: to endeavour never to be again as so often in the past, the cockpit of Europe.

IN Paris, in Moscow, there is a tendency to sord and to be indignant. That is futile. It will confirm the Belgians in their suspicions and their resolution.

For Big Powers the lesson—and it is to be read elsewhere than in Brussels—is that small Powers are weary of the role of auxiliary of caspaw, if you will; that if they want to play Power politics they will have to play it by themselves and run the risks alone.

And for all of us: that if you want to build a system of collective security, it must be honestly designed, and that the advantages it offers to those joining in it must outweigh the risks.

To-day's Thought—
INWARD serenity becomes outward strength.
—W. T. MURRAY.

of them in the hearts and minds of all mankind.

W. Fordyce Clark
The name of the mountain in Samoa on whose summit "R. L. S." was laid to rest.

ROCROY, Steenkerke, Neerwinden, Namur, Ramillies, Oudenarde, Fontenoy, Jemappes, Fleurus, Quatre Bras, Ligny, Waterloo, Mons, Charleroi, Ypres, Yser, Passchendaele.

Those are all great battle names of Europe in the past 300 years. Add minor battles and you could treble the list with ease.

And every one of these battles was fought somewhere in a small patch of territory, nothing like a hundred miles square, in Benbent and Hainaut and Flanders.

It lies in a country which during these three centuries has been the Spanish Netherlands, the Austrian Netherlands, part of the French Republic, part of the Napoleonic Empire, part of the Kingdom of the Netherlands. Now it is Belgium.

Someone—I don't know who—once christened it the Cockpit of Europe.

It has been fought over, again and again, by Spaniards and French, by British and Dutch, by Prussians and Austrians and Germans generally.

None of these wars has been any direct concern of the Belgians themselves. Their land has been a bone of contention; or it has just happened to lie in the way, between Louis XIV and William III, for instance, or between Germany and France in 1914.

The war of 1870 was the only big one in Western Europe for 300 years that did not manage somehow or other to drift into the Netherlands. And that, perhaps,

only because the German victory was so swift and decisive.

All this is "historical background." But it is a background of which Belgians are very conscious. And it goes a long way towards explaining that "New Belgian policy" which has caused such a lot of surprise and indignation.

It is quite inevitable that to a Belgian Government it should seem just plain common sense to run its policy with the idea of avoiding in the future the use of Belgium as a convenient cockpit by its big neighbours.

That is why a few years after it became, for the first time in history, an independent State, Belgium became also a neutral country, with neutrality guaranteed by Britain, France and Prussia. That neutrality was observed in 1870, broken in 1914.

TO-DAY, in a slightly different form, and under a different name, she wants to revert to that same policy. It does not provide a perfect guarantee against being made a cockpit; but as things are to-day, it seems to the Belgians to give the best chance they can see. Things, you see, have changed since 1910. Then realisation that neutrality had failed was very strong. Pride—played on by flattery in Paris—suggested that the status of a Switzerland was unworthy of Belgium.

All the tendency was towards a system composed of one-quarter of

THE GRAVES OF FAMOUS MEN

THE graves of our illustrious dead are indeed "scattered far and wide." Restricting this brief survey to men of letters, we instinctively

As if life's business were a summer mood, a few miles distant, under the shadow of Crosthwaite Church, is to be found the grave of Southey, another poet of Lakeland. A more imposing stone marks his last resting-place, and a well-worn path which leads to it shows that his memory is still revered.

It might have been more fitting had Coleridge also been laid to rest in Lakeland, with its many literary associations, and where some of his best work was produced. Instead of in Highgate Cemetery, on the northern fringe of London, but this was not to be. It affords some satisfaction to know that he sleeps at no great distance from his "dearest friend," Charles Lamb, whose remains are interred in the churchyard at Edmonton.

Swinburne rests in the beautiful churchyard of St. Boniface, Isle of Wight. A narrow, recumbent stone covers the grave, and as there are similar stones on either side, one might pass the spot without knowing that the poet is buried there, were it not for a narrow strip of wood bearing his name which calls attention to the fact.

Carlyle's Friend

In an obscure corner of the adjoining churchyard of Bonchurch the grave of John Sterling, Carlyle's great friend and admirer, may be found by those who care to seek it. An unpretentious stone marks the site, described as "that radiant child of the empyrean," and whose last letter to Carlyle was to be "for ever memorable," as indeed, it is.

Coming nearer home, our steps naturally gravitate toward Dryburgh Abbey, under whose broken arches the mortal remains of Sir Walter Scott repose, with the rippling waters of his beloved Tweed murmuring a quiet requiem. This is surely the perfect setting for the tomb of him whose magic pen threw a fresh glamour over the romantic Borderland, and whose name will be for ever associated with the scenes he so eloquently portrayed.

Thomas Carlyle's last resting-place is in the old churchyard at Ecclefechan, near the house where he was born. Although a grave in West-

would not have it otherwise, for it is keeping with the life of him whose whole existence was—"lived in pleasant thought."

As if life's business were a summer mood, a few miles distant, under the shadow of Crosthwaite Church, is to be found the grave of Southey, another poet of Lakeland. A more imposing stone marks his last resting-place, and a well-worn path which leads to it shows that his memory is still revered.

It might have been more fitting had Coleridge also been laid to rest in Lakeland, with its many literary associations, and where some of his best work was produced. Instead of in Highgate Cemetery, on the northern fringe of London, but this was not to be. It affords some satisfaction to know that he sleeps at no great distance from his "dearest friend," Charles Lamb, whose remains are interred in the churchyard at Edmonton.

Swinburne rests in the beautiful churchyard of St. Boniface, Isle of Wight. A narrow, recumbent stone covers the grave, and as there are similar stones on either side, one might pass the spot without knowing that the poet is buried there, were it not for a narrow strip of wood bearing his name which calls attention to the fact.

Carlyle's Friend

In an obscure corner of the adjoining churchyard of Bonchurch the grave of John Sterling, Carlyle's great friend and admirer, may be found by those who care to seek it. An unpretentious stone marks the site, described as "that radiant child of the empyrean," and whose last letter to Carlyle was to be "for ever memorable," as indeed, it is.

Coming nearer home, our steps naturally gravitate toward Dryburgh Abbey, under whose broken arches the mortal remains of Sir Walter Scott repose, with the rippling waters of his beloved Tweed murmuring a quiet requiem. This is surely the perfect setting for the tomb of him whose magic pen threw a fresh glamour over the romantic Borderland, and whose name will be for ever associated with the scenes he so eloquently portrayed.

Thomas Carlyle's last resting-place is in the old churchyard at Ecclefechan, near the house where he was born. Although a grave in West-

minster was offered, he was by his own request laid beside his father and mother. The plain, broad tombstone bears the names of himself and his brother John, surrounded by the family crest—the wyvern and the motto "Humilitate."

A high iron railing surrounds the family burial ground, giving it an air of aloofness and austerity which is characteristic of the principal figure whose remains rest therein; yet one is constrained to turn back and look again upon a name which conjures up pictures of haunting prose which have been to many a wayfarer "a kind of roadmelody" or marching music of mankind.

And Robert Burns been laid to rest in a simple grave by Alloway Kirk or in the old town of Ayr, it would have been more acceptable to his admirers than in a costly mausoleum in the town of Dumfries, where the grim tragedy of his closing days was enacted.

Dumfries has thus gained a fame it scarcely deserves, for its inhabitants were slow in divining the fact that they had been consoling with one of the immortals. Posterity has tried to make amends; but the pilgrim to the shrine of Burns will ever find himself exclaiming: "The pity of it—the pity of it!"

In Far Samoa

And what of those whose "resting places" are under alien skies—far from the land of their birth? In this connection we immediately think of Shelley and Keats, whose ashes lie in the Eternal City, and of many others one might name. But there is one "exile" whose name has a stronger appeal to all true Scots than any of these, and as we think of it, there rises before us the vision of a mountain top in a far Pacific Isle on which there is a lonely grave over which a breeze of the southern seas will sigh for evermore; and as we think of "R. L. S." we seem to hear:

"Far Vaea call to Allermuir Across wide leagues of foam—'I proudly guard his sacred dust, And I'll break it lovingly in trust For you, his 'Hills of Home.'"

But after all, it matters little where the mortal remains of our great ones are laid. "For of illustrious men all the earth is the sepulchre, and it is not the inscribed column in their own land which is the record of their virtues, but the unwritten memory

Journal of Management Studies, 37(6), 809–825.

First Court Of Reign

Scene Of Splendour At Buckingham

London, May 5.

Scenes of splendour were witnessed at Buckingham Palace to-day when Their Majesties the King and Queen held the first Court of their reign.

Nearly two hundred debutantes made their curtsies in the great white and gold Throne Room, where the King, wearing the full dress, sword and gold uniform of a Field Marshal, had the Queen at his side.

The Queen was dressed in a gown

of deep golden brocade of scroll design, with embroidered tulle. Set on her black hair was a magnificent tiara of diamonds and rubies. She also wore a necklace of diamonds.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester stood behind the King and Queen in the royal circle, which also included the Princess Royal, Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

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DOROTHY ROUND LOSES TO AN UNRANKED PLAYER

London, Apr. 14.
Miss Dorothy Round, Britain's leading woman lawn tennis player, was surprisingly beaten 6-4, 7-5, by Miss A. E. L. McOstrich, an unranked left-handed player, in the third round of the Melbury L.T.C.'s hard court tournament at Kensington yesterday.

Another ranked player, Miss Freda James, was also beaten by an unranked competitor, Mrs. E. C. Peters, by 6-2, 6-2.

Steadiness was the keynote of victory in each match.

Miss McOstrich won because of her fine fighting qualities. Miss Round had brilliant periods, particularly in the early stages, but she was very erratic.

THREE SET-POINTS LOST

She began with accurate and fluent lawn tennis and led 4-2 in the first set. Then Miss McOstrich fought back and, by driving with steadiness and making some fine angle shots, she took the set at 6-4.

The second set was even more closely fought. Miss McOstrich was making hardly a semblance of a mistake, and while Miss Round was bringing off some definite winners at the same time she was making a number of errors.

"TOO STEADY FOR ME"

Miss Round led 5-4 and 40-15. She had a third set-point at advantage, but faltered under her opponent's persistence, and a weak return, finishing up in the net, gave Miss McOstrich the match in the twelfth game.

"You were too steady for me," said Miss Round at the close, to which Miss McOstrich replied: "You were rather kind to me."

Miss Kay Stammers, fully recovered from her motor accident of Saturday last, reached the third round easily.

NEW LBW RULE IS NOW LAW OFFICIAL M.C.C. DECISION

London, May 5.
The new lbw experimental rule has become cricket law.

At a meeting of the Marylebone Cricket Club to-day, it was unanimously and officially decided to add the rule to the laws of the game. Major the Hon. J. J. Astor was elected President of the M.C.C. for the ensuing year—*Reuter*.

This decision is of interest to Hongkong, for it means that the new lbw law will have to be adopted here next season—*Hitherto*. Hongkong has ignored the experiment, though Shanghai adopted it, and by all accounts found it quite satisfactory. Good off-break bowlers should be in big demand here next winter.

Football

CHAMPIONS VERSUS THE REST BOYS' TEAMS SELECTED

The teams for the boys football match between the champions of the league and the Rest were announced this morning.

The match will be played as a curtain-raiser to the Kowloon Cup on Sunday afternoon next. The selected teams are:

CHAMPIONS (R. WELCH FUSILIERS).

W. Grimiths; F. Pritchard and Boy Davis; Boy Edwards, F. Taylor (Captain) and Boy Williams; Boy Gregory, Boy Hilden, Boy Lardner, Boy Shone and Boy Morris. Reserves:—Boy Wheeler and Boy Lewis.

THE REST

Nakano (St. Joseph's College); Chui Ling-wah (Queen's College); Amy Edwards (R.U.R.); E. Petros (St. Joseph's College); Boy Ingal (R.U.R.) and Leung Ful-choi (Queen's College); Yau Hing-wai (Wah Yan College); Boy Burnell (R.U.R.); W. G. Pryde (C.B.S.); Chang Wai-yuen (Far East Training School) and Hollidge (C.B.S.).

Reserves:—Redmond (R.U.R.); Leong Chong-ki (Wah Yan College); Tam Nai-man (Queen's College) and Ho Sik-kwong (St. Joseph's College).

LOCAL WATER POLO

Chinese League To Start Next Month

The Chinese Water Polo League, arranged by the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, will commence its 1937 season next month.

At least six teams will be participating. They are the South China A.A., Chinese A.A., Chinese Bathing Club, Chung Shing Bathing Club, Chinese Civil Service Club and the Chinese "Y" Swimming Club.

The Chinese A.A. have won the League twice, the Chinese Bathing Club (holders) three times, and the South China A.A. and the Fukien once each.



MISS SOUTHWELL

TENNIS GIRL WALKS OFF COURT

(By Frank Poxon)

London, April 14.
There was an extraordinary incident at the Melbury (Kensington) lawn tennis tournament yesterday in a women's singles match between Miss G. M. Southwell and Miss E. H. Harvey, who has been captain of Britain's Wightman Cup team.

They were playing on a slow court, and after Miss Harvey had lost the first set at 1-5 she changed her tactics to simple defence. She hit the ball slowly and high in the air.

"THAT TYPE OF GAME" Miss Southwell could make nothing of this strategy, and Miss Harvey won the second set at 6-1.

In the third she drew out to 2-0 by the same methods. Miss Southwell, apparently getting impatient, suddenly retired, remarking:

"I do not like to play against that type of game."

The match was, of course, awarded to Miss Harvey.

"HARD DRIVING NO USE" "Surely," said Miss Harvey to me afterwards, "a player at any game can use what tactics are suitable for the occasion."

"I found that hard driving was no use, so I played the safe game. I am sorry the match ended as it did."

Miss Southwell said she preferred to make no comment.

My own comment is that Miss Harvey was entirely in the right. It was up to Miss Southwell to adjust her play to the tactics of her opponent.

Badminton Flourishes At European Y. M. C. A.

ENTERING LEAGUE NEXT SEASON?

Another new club is likely to join the Hongkong badminton league next season if an effusive article appearing in the current Y.M.C.A. Monthly Notes means anything.

Despite the hot weather which has invaded the Colony, interest in the game continues unabated at the European Y.M.C.A., a dozen or more players meeting in the West Lounge every Tuesday and Friday.

The popularity of the game can be better understood by reprinting the Monthly Notes article, which follows.

How is one to account for this late in the season wave of enthusiasm for badminton? Wherein lies the kick which seemingly emanates from the flimsy shuttle? A peep into the West Lounge each Tuesday and Friday, reveals a dozen or so eagerly awaiting their turn to take the court. They are a merry party, one and all taking a delight, in spite of the heat, and in some cases, streams of moisture cooling from them, in punching an obdurate but light-hearted shuttle from the stage to the partition of the West Lounge, endeavouring the while to negotiate with each successive punch, a somewhat magnetic net.

Of a surety, submarine noise during warfare could not be as a barrage, more efficient than the one on view spread over the badminton court. Quite an attractive little net to be sure, a great sorrow though this enthusiasm was not as keen earlier in the season, who knows, the Y.M.C.A. might have added more to its laurels, if this, plucked from the Second Division.

Is there any reason why this coming season should also be spent in similar "friendliness"? It might be argued that the reason constrains the standard of play, but surely a favourable change to HOW WE PLAY THE GAME is much more desirable, than HOW WE WON. Then go to it, my hearties, practice while you may, and here to your success. May the finger of the "Y" yet be in the pie of the Second Division, irrespective of position, top or bottom. To be in the pie with one can at least taste it very commendable, as opposed to not being in the pie at all. In passing, as a means of recreation, and as an enjoyable pastime, you certainly have succeeded in taking the "bad" out of badminton.

OVER 200 TENNIS MATCHES ARRANGED AND PLAYED IN TWO MONTHS

FINE WORK BY H.K.C.C. SUB-COMMITTEE

MR. DICK HANCOCK'S WARNING

Clubhouse Chatter By "Veritas"

THE completion of 100 Colony tennis championship matches, as well as an equal number of contests in the Hongkong Cricket Club events within two months, despite adverse weather and in the face of post-ponements due to other unavoidable circumstances speaks volumes for the untiring and enterprising labours of the tennis sub-committee of the H.K.C.C. Mr. H. R. B. Hancock's graceful tributes to these workers, which includes the indefatigable and ever-courteous hon. secretary, Mr. A. K. Mackenzie, will be echoed by all who know how much detailed work is involved in organising successfully such a big programme. The L.T.A. also well points out the fact that the tournament and tennis matches up to the semi-final should be the best of three sets. In making all rounds the best of five sets we are merely aping the national and international championships — competitions in which only the world's fittest players compete. In minor tournaments, which are more the equivalent of our championships, the golden rule is best of three-set matches, whether they be played in Europe, America or Australia.

well nigh intolerable, and he gave emphasis to the points by referring to the physical condition of the Rumsford. My own feeling is that no matter what time of the year the tournaments are played, matches up to the semi-final should be the best of three sets. In making all rounds the best of five sets we are merely aping the national and international championships — competitions in which only the world's fittest players compete. In minor tournaments, which are more the equivalent of our championships, the golden rule is best of three-set matches, whether they be played in Europe, America or Australia.

Shorter Games Better

MR. Hancock's objection to changing the date of the championships from spring to autumn is such a practical one, that it would be well for the sponsors of this change to give it serious consideration. Mr. Hancock points out that playing five set matches in August heat would be

Ten Singles Champions In 26 Years

There can be few important tennis championships boasting a history of 26 years, which point to the fact that there have been only ten different holders of the title during the period.

FIFTY YEARS WITH ONE CLUB—"BILLY" BASSETT'S GREAT CAREER

Mr. William Isaiah Bassett, J.P., chairman of West Bromwich Albion, died yesterday at his home, Kelvedon, Beches-road, West Bromwich, following a heart attack. He was sixty-eight years old.

"Billy" Bassett joined West Bromwich as a lad. From that day Albion were to him the club of clubs. He never had the faintest inclination to move.

More than fifty years with one club. Player, director, chairman of directors. A wonderful record.

He began his career as a professional at a weekly wage of 7s. 6d., wore the Albion colours in hundreds of League matches, in many great Cup ties, including three finals.

Two of these were against Aston Villa, the other against Preston North End. Albion won and lost to Villa, and defeated Preston.

Many international honours came to him. He was the England right-sided centre. Eight of his cap-were against Scotland—a brilliant sequence.

FRIENDS TO THE LAST I had known him a long time, and in all our conversations he never said an unkind word of any one.

The atmosphere at the Albion headquarters, The Hawthorns, was one of simple hospitality. No fuss; no show. "We are pleased to see you. Come again soon."

His death breaks many friendships, and none closer than with Mr. Fred Everiss, the secretary of the club. "Billy" Bassett and Fred Everiss were pals more than forty years. It has been said of them many times "the two nicest men in football."

Mr. Bassett, who also sat on the Football League Management Committee and the Football Association Council, was not fond of hearing himself speak. His knowledge of the game was so wide that he could afford to put his opinions in a few words.

He would have met his colleagues of the F.A. International Selection Committee at Birmingham next Monday to help choose the England team against Scotland in Glasgow on April 17.

"We have suffered an irreparable loss," said Fred Everiss. "The game will miss him, and his passing means more to us than can be put into words."

Here are words taken from tributes by other well-known people in football:—

Sir Frederick Wall (former secretary of the F.A.): "He was a charming sportsman."

Mr. Fred Howarth (secretary Football League): "He spent a lifetime in football, and was one of the most popular men in the game."

Mr. S. F. Rous (secretary F.A.): "He had many lovely qualities."

Tom Muirhead (manager Preston North End): "It is a tragic break for Albion."

Mr. F. W. Rinder (Aston Villa director, vice-president Football League, and member F.A. Council): "A good, straight-forward man; an excellent counsellor."

Mr. Fred Normansell (chairman Aston Villa): "A great sportsman on and off the field."

"Billy" Bassett will be remembered by all who knew him as a man who always played the game. The Albion players will be sad of heart when they walk on the Arsenal pitch to-morrow, for he had been like a father to them.

—ARTHUR SIMMONS

GIRL AUSSIES ARE ON THE WAY

Cricketers to Play In England

TEAM WHO'S WHO

Here are personal details of the Australian Women's Cricket Team who arrive in England early in May and meet the women of England in three Test matches at Northampton, Blackpool, and the Oval.

Mrs. Margaret Peden—A daughter of Sir John Peden, President of the Legislative Council at Sydney, A.B.A. of Sydney University, one of the smallest people in the team, and a determined batsman. She married Mr. R. Emmet, but by deed pool retained her own name.

Elsie Deane—Has captained Victoria and may lead the Tourists. A smart field and a subtle bowler, with a high action, she is forewoman and sports organiser at the Somers Art Needlework Factory at Melbourne. A delegate to the Australian Cricket Council of the Women's C.A., Elsie is an accomplished speaker.

Nancy Clements—In the early twenties. Combines the quality of a good all-rounder with a useful knowledge of finance, so will act as treasurer. At Melbourne Nancy works in an office.

Neil McLarty—A Victorian. Good all-rounder player, never so happy as when she is fielding at silly mid-on. Peggy Antonio—The baby of the team—20 next June. Goodly bowler has earned for her the title of "the Girl Grimmer." Dark-eyed, curly-haired, Peggy is full of fun and when travelling with the Victorian team last season gave imitations of Greta Garbo and other famous people. Macintosh in a factory.

Miss J. Ferguson—Companion to a Perth lady. Had much to do with the forming of Western Australia C.A., of which she is secretary. Medium-pace slow-bowler and a useful all-rounder player.

Amy Hudson—Began as a fast bowler but her slips made so many mistakes that she now delivers a much slower ball. Cautious but often brightens up when set. Fields well at third "man" and in the deep.

Winnie George—A good "wicket-keeper and one of the bats of the side. Has been concerned with Peggy Antonio in many fine partnerships at Melbourne. Boyish, athletic type of girl, who at one period was broad jump women's champion (Continued on Page 6.)

BRITAIN'S MOST UNUSUAL ATHLETE

(By G. W. R. Smith)

Wherever I go among athletes the talk is of A. K. Brown and S. C. Wooderson, the two men who are expected during the track athletic season just beginning to set up new records for Britain.

It is unfortunate for all concerned that it looks as if the old argument as to the relative merits of Wooderson and J. E. Lovelock will never be settled. Too bad, for I feel that with both at the top of their form we should have seen some terrific racing.

As for Brown, he is acknowledged to be Britain's most unusual athlete. He has already shown magnificent form over all distances from the 100 yards to the half-mile, and it is a question whether he knows himself which is his best distance.

I believe he will be wise to give up the short sprint for the present and concentrate on gaining stamina by doing a number of half-miles, especially early in the summer. Stamina is so often lacking in our short-distance men.

On his running to date there is no

Ryder Cup Selectors

The Professional Golfers' Association has announced that the Ryder Cup Selection Committee has been chosen as follows:

Josh Taylor (Richmond), J. H. Taylor (R. Mid-Surrey), A. R. Wheildon (Moseley), James Bradbeer (Porters Park), A. H. Haskins (Hoylake), and R. Mackenzie (Stanmore).

denying that he is in a class by himself over the quarter. Even though he was beaten by the negro, Archie Williams, in the Olympic equivalent, he was then supreme in the world at the distance. Lack of big racing experience and the luck of the draw were, I believe, his downfall.

This year he is stronger and more experienced, and we can expect some even greater performances from him. But I also believe that by the time of the Tokyo games he will have changed up to the 880 yards, at which he first achieved fame in the Public Schools' Sports of 1932, 1933, and 1934.

Brother like Tom Hampson, is the big, powerful, striding type of half-miler of comparatively late physical maturity, and when he has gained his full strength the longer distance should prove his best.

Meanwhile he looks like having a very heavy season—I know that America, the Continent and Ireland would all like to see him on their tracks, and for months American athletic authorities have been hoping that both he and Wooderson might be included in a team of English athletes to visit their country in May and June.

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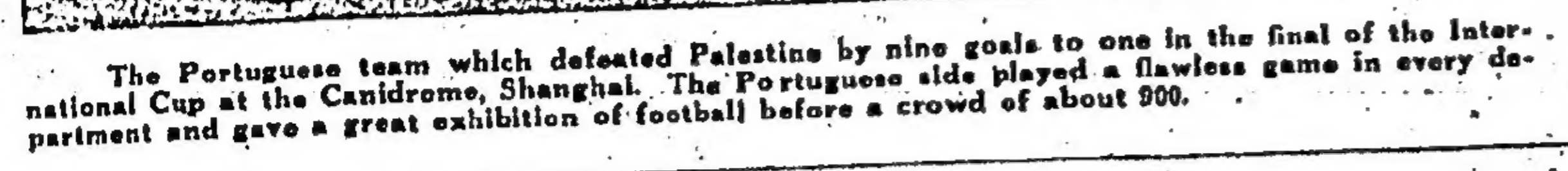
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Cup Final A Bigger Draw Than Ever

London, April 14.
Mr. P. F. Warner, Chairman of
the Test Selection Committee, last
night made the following announce-

LEICESTERSHIRE'S LOSS

New York, May 5.

Cotton: The Government week crop report was slightly unfavourable.

The annual report of the Leicestershire County Cricket Club reveals

(Continued from Page 8.)

Australia Mechanist in a

Queensland and played for that at the age of 14. Twenty years

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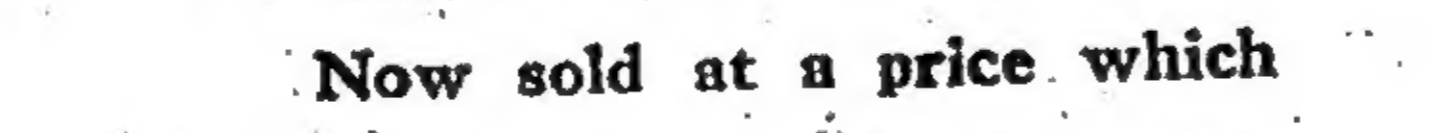
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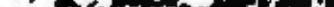
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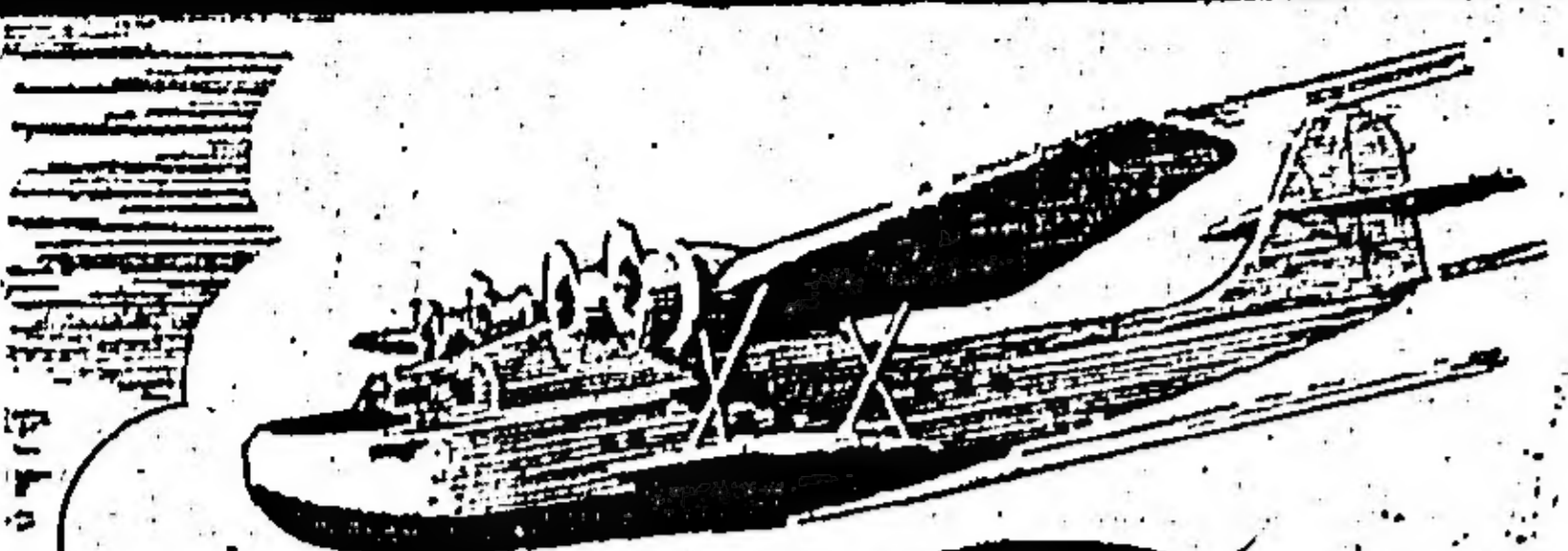
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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1036.

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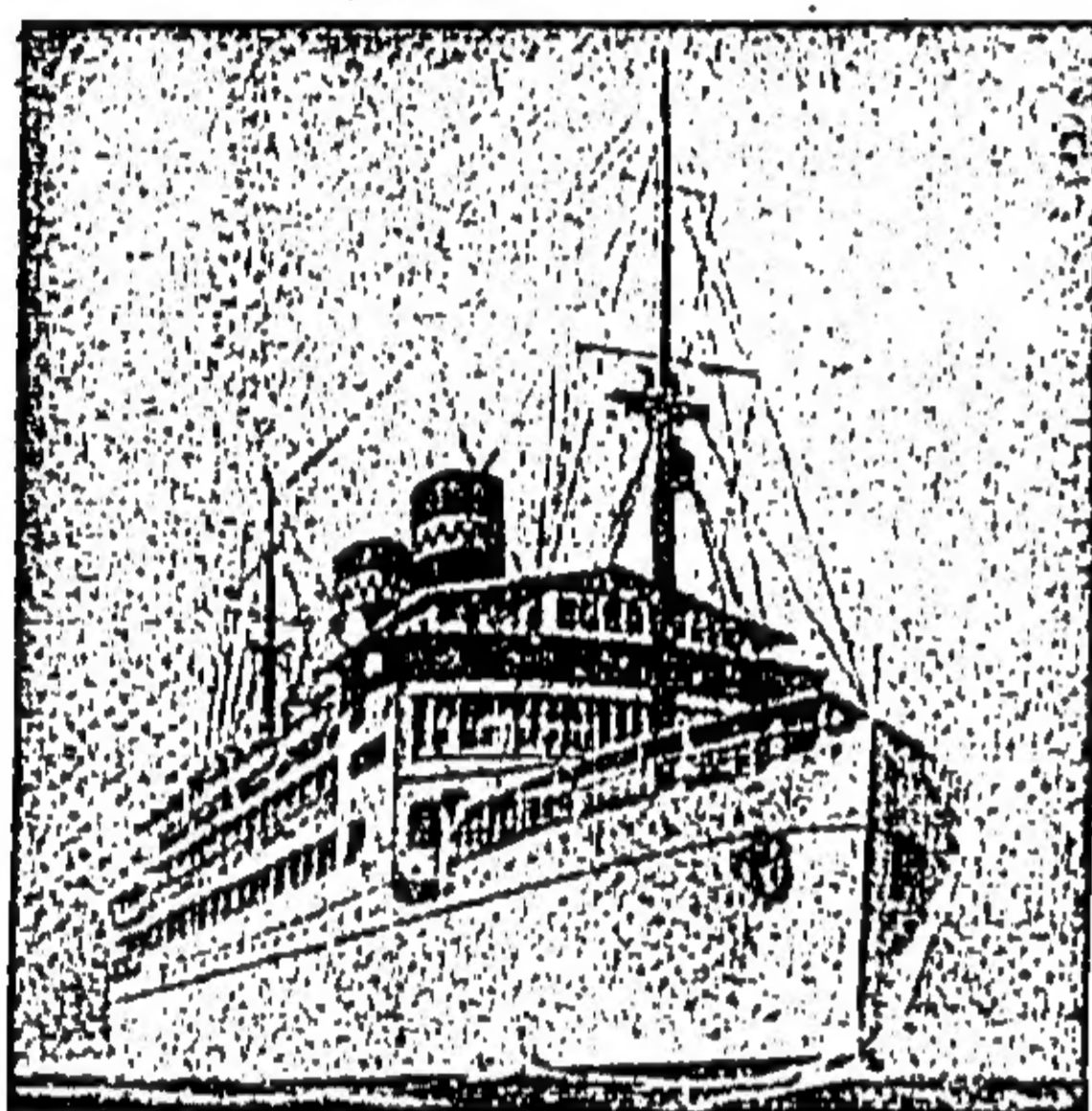


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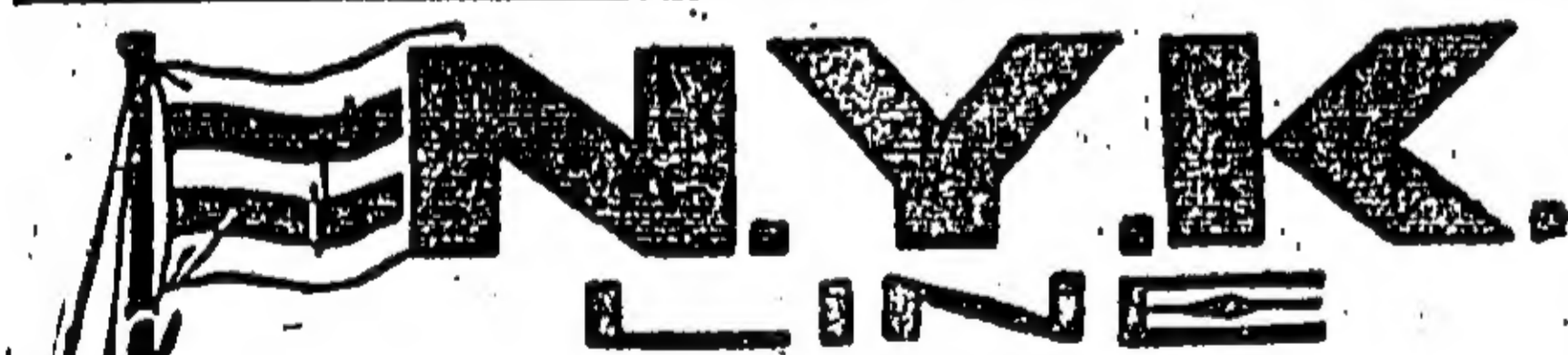
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Holyo Maru Thurs., 13th May

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

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and Marseilles.

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Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 29th May

M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 31st May

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Ginyo Maru Tues., 11th May

Tokuwa Maru Fri., 28th May

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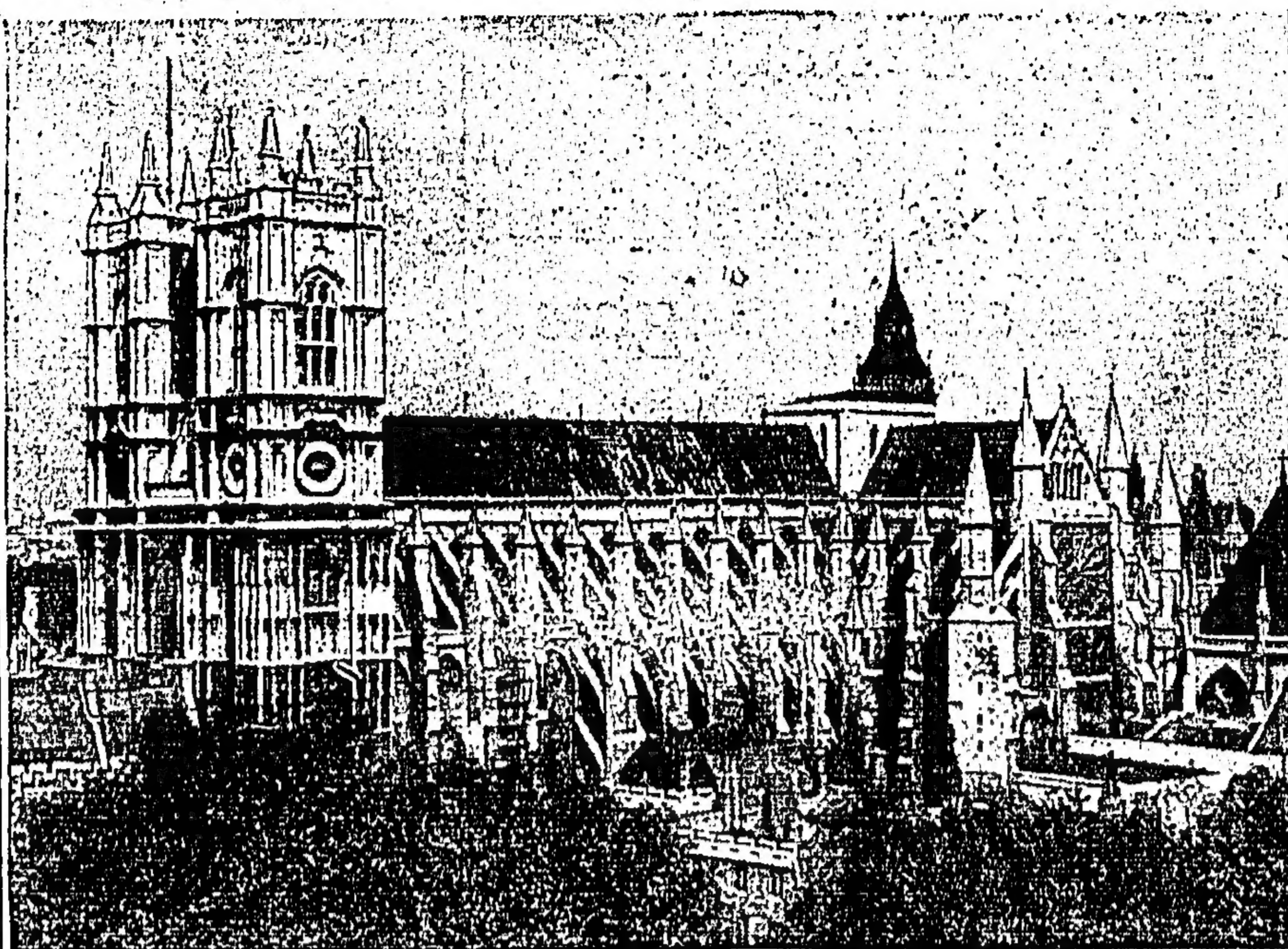
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Westminster Abbey, where the Coronation ceremonies will take place next Wednesday.



A drawing of the Coronation ceremony at Westminster Abbey when King George V and Queen Mary were crowned on June 22, 1911, by the Archbishop of Canterbury. An identical ceremony with the same grandeur and state, will be seen when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are crowned next Wednesday.

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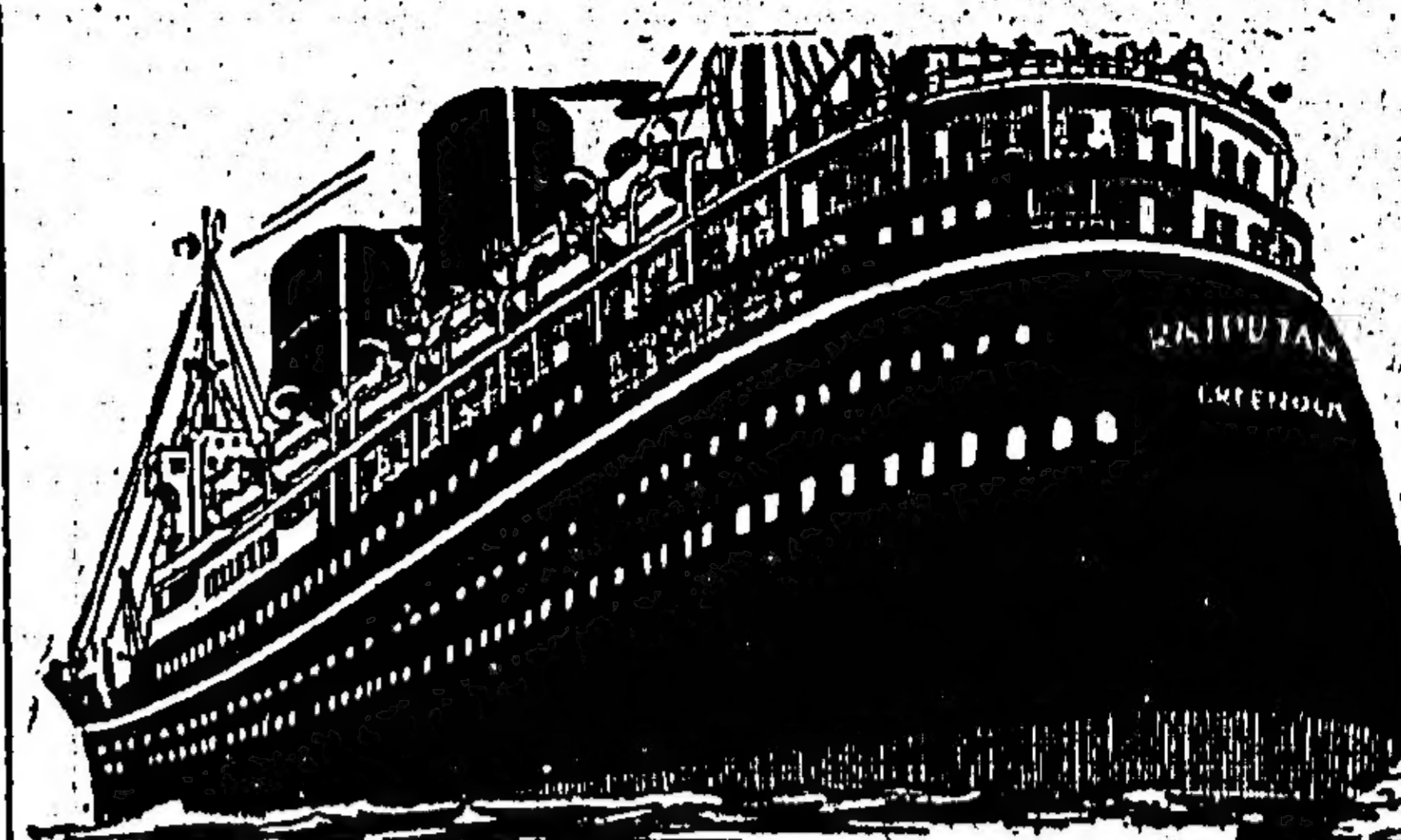
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SOMALI	7,000	22nd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*Mirzapore	7,000	28th May	Bombay & Karachi.
*Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	26th June	Bombay Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
* Cargo only.			† Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.			

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

TILAWA	10,000	12th May	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
SANTHA	8,000	22nd May	
TALMA	10,000	5th June	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	19th June	
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*Bangalore	6,000	11th May	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	13th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	13th May	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhana	8,000	27th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	27th May	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

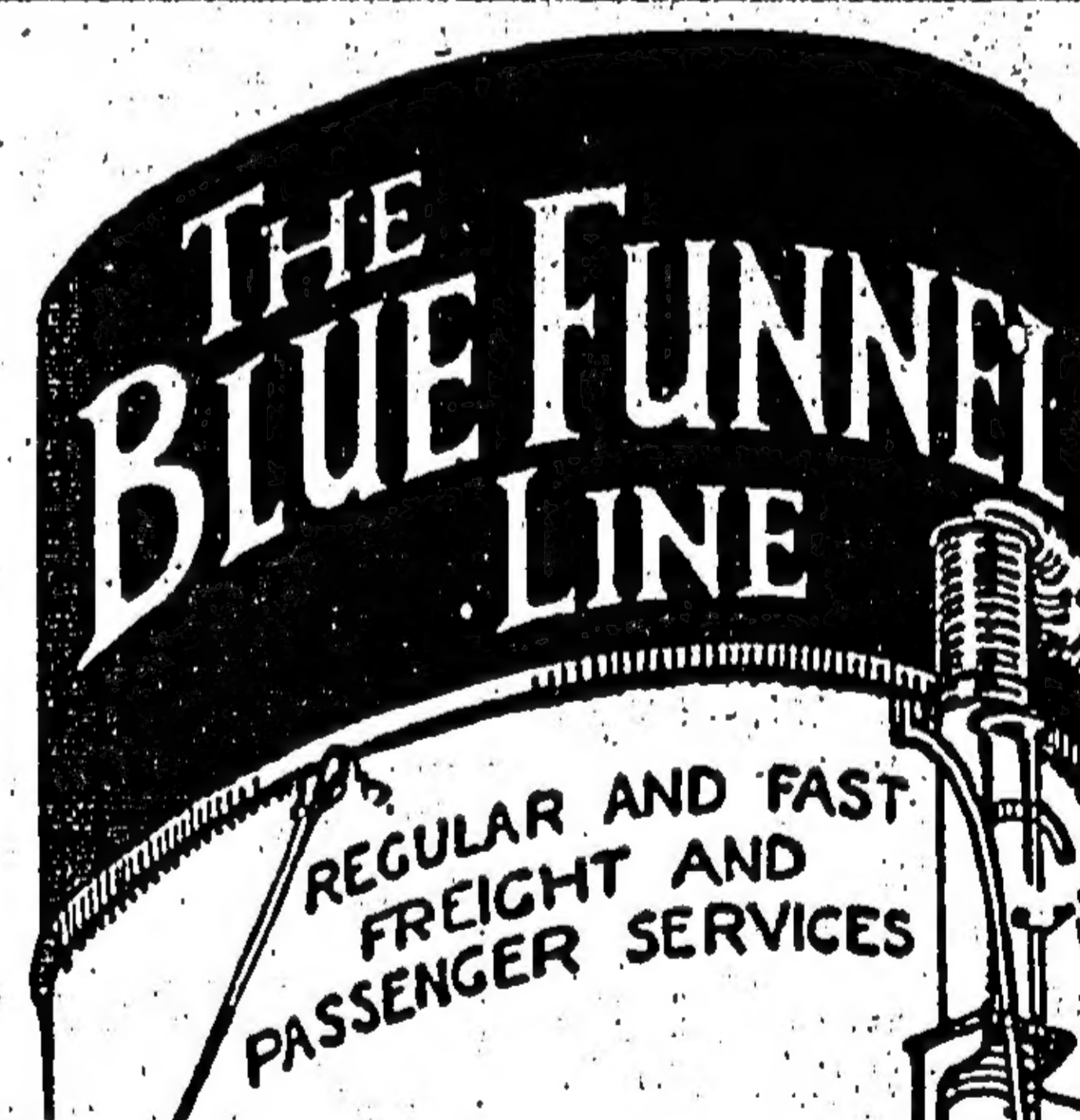
* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

PROTESILAUS sails 23 May for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

RHESUS sails 7 May for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TYNDAREUS sails 17th May for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

TYNDAREUS Due 8 May. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai

MENESTHEUS Due 9 May. From U. K. via Straits

DEMODOCUS Due 17 May. From U. K. via Straits

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